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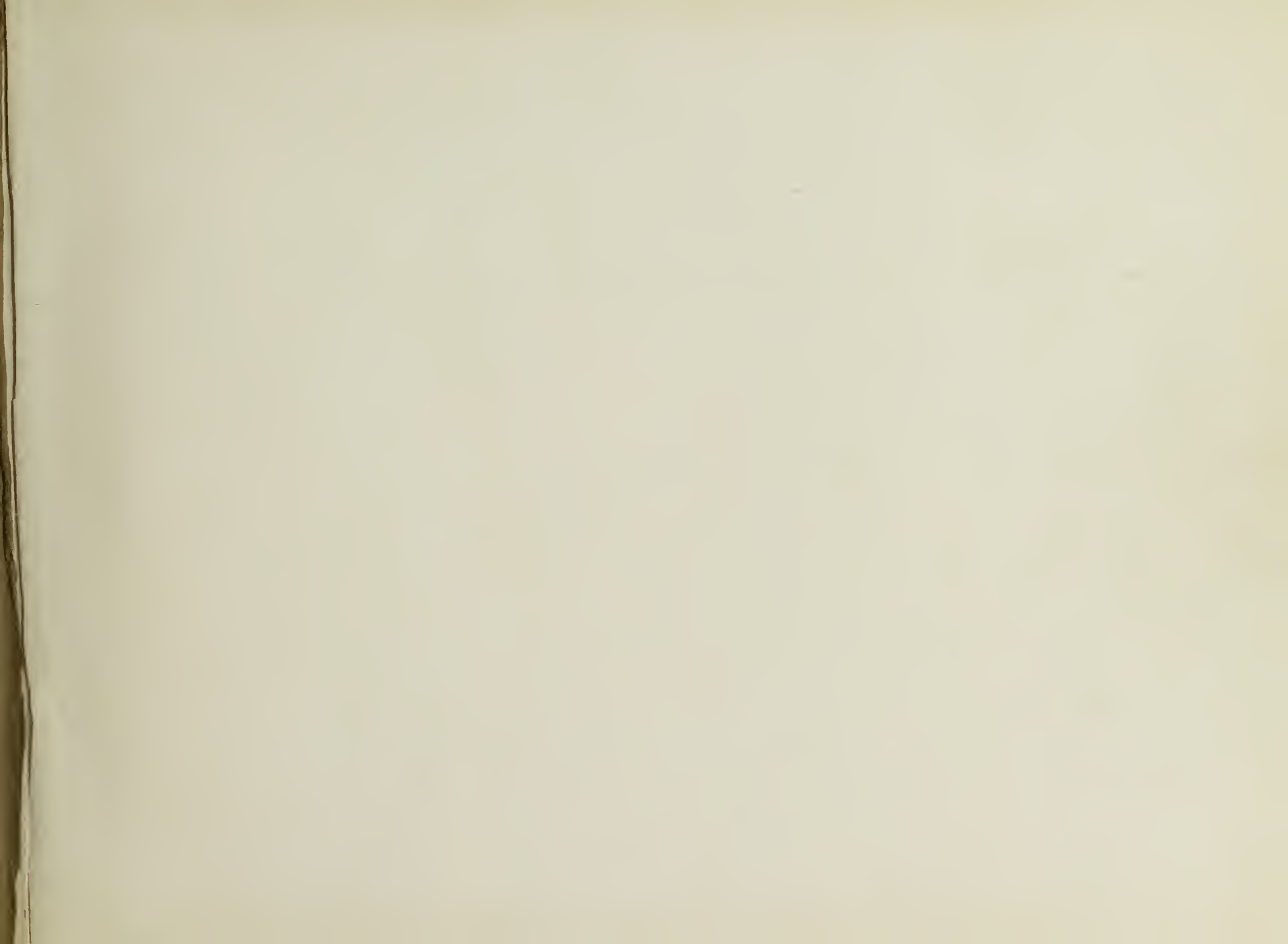


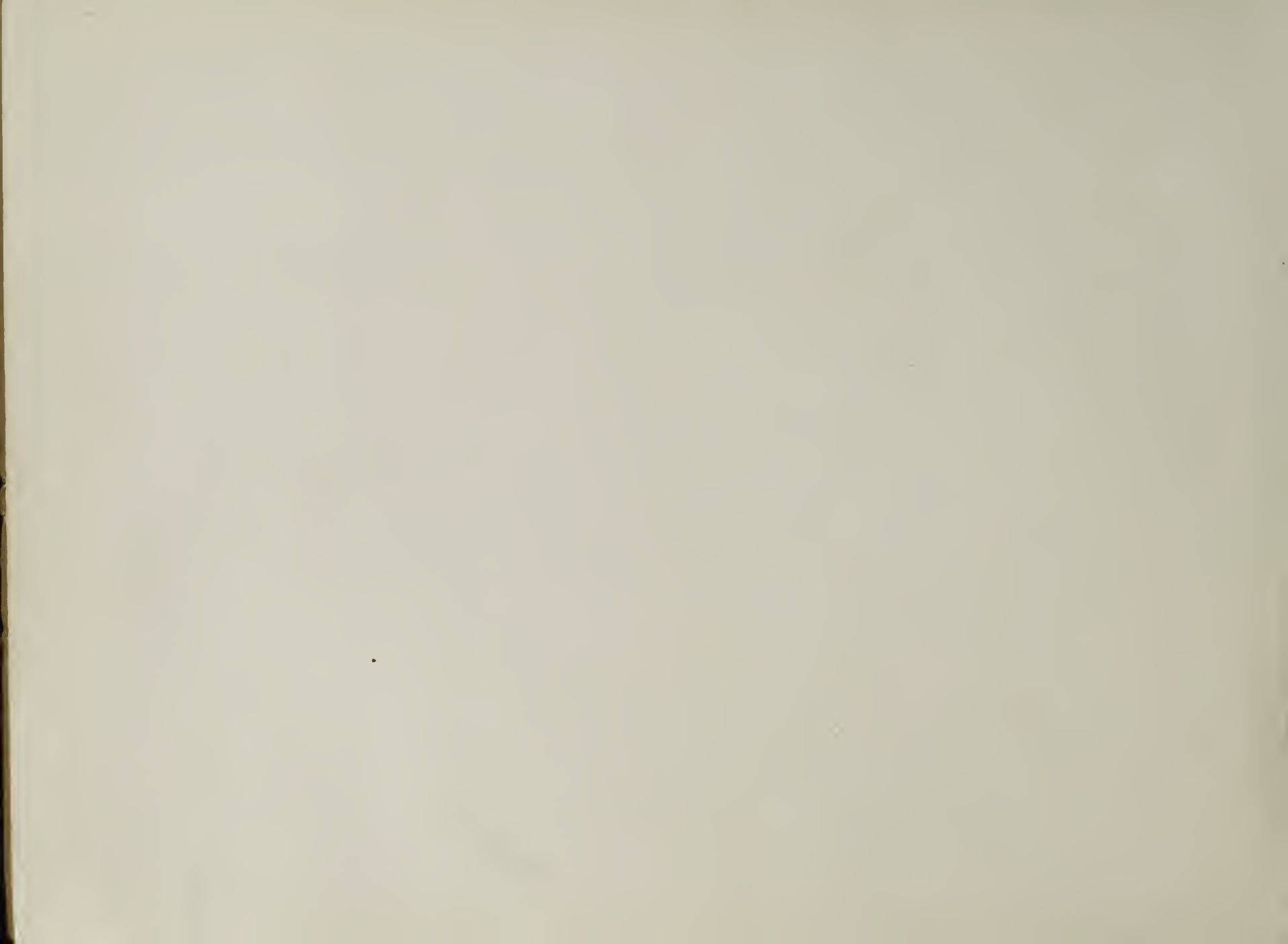


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DEDICATION

In order to express our appreciation of his efforts to elevate the physical and moral standard of the schools of this city through his magnificent gift of Crocker Field, we, The Class of 1922 respectfully dedicate this book to Mr. Alvah Crocker.



Class History

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Cleveland Trip

Joseph Tarpey

Prophecy

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FOREWORD

This book is intended to be, for the members of the Class of 1922, their most cherished memento of the four years spent in the Fitchburg High School.

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Class Miniatures

Class Officers



OF

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22

HARRY C. HAYES

"His mind to us a kingdom is"

"Jerry" has been our worthy president for two years and we have much to thank him for. When a good time is being planned, Jerry is always there. Harry's work during his four years with us has been of the very best and we hope some day to see Harry walk away with Boston Law honors. He stands for clean sportsmanship and sets a high standard for the class to live up to. As a leader he is exceptional.

College Course.

Junior, Senior Track.

Football, '20, '21, '22. Letter man.

Relay team.

Class President. Junior and Senior.

Class Book Committee.

Senior Boys' Club.

MADELINE GIBSON

*"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."*

Madeline has been our Vice-President for two years and has served the class well in all her undertakings for the school's good. We hear that W. F. sends a re-enforcement every week. "Mad.'s" sweet personality and winning smile are enough to conquer and claim any West Fitchburg boy. Madeline is very active in "girls interests" work; and is always ready to do her share.

Co-operative Commercial Course.

Vice-President of Junior Class.

Vice-President of Senior Class.

School Council.

Class Party Committee.

Class Book Committee

Glee Club.

Soloist.

ESTHER E. LAHTI

*"Friends she has many;
Foes, has she any?"*

Esther's sunny character together with her athletic ability has made her one of the most popular members of the school. As an athlete she is supreme; as a scholar she has won much praise; as a secretary of our illustrious class her efficiency cannot be questioned. She and Ethel are inseparable companions.

Part-time Commercial Course.

Secretary of the class.

Secretary of the School Council.

Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Hockey team.

Basket Ball team.

Dramatics.

Cheer Leader.

JOSEPH P. TARPEY

"Consistency! Thou art a jewel."

When old lady Nature was casting the various moulds for mankind, by a sudden impulse she poured several of her rare gifts into one fortunate form and then smiled at the agreeable product. "Joe's" talents and gifts of character are so manifold that a Sears-Roebuck Catalogue would be inadequate for indexing them. On the track and baseball field he has no equal, while his end runs on the gridiron will stand out prominently in the history of F. H. S.

"Joe" has gotten away for a fine start in his four years in our school and when the race of life is at its height, we expect to see "Joe" break the tape a winner.

Captain of Football, 3,4. Letter man.

Baseball, 3,4.

Track, 3, 4. Letter man.

Class Treasurer, 3, 4.

Pres. Athletic Association, 4.

Senior Boys' Club.

Class Book Committee.

President Junior Boys' Club.

SYLVIA AGEL

"One who spreads a ray of light"—in Shea's Theatre.

Sylvia has taken life quite pleasantly during her four years, but she gets there just the same. Her greatest exertion has been to get her work all in before marking time. Her presence in Shea's Theatre always brings brightness. She has many friends. She is very fond of Civics and has tried to impress Miss Smith with her knowledge all the year.

Noted for constancy to Priscilla.
Commercial Course.

ROBERT M. ALISON

"Give me the moonlight, give me the girl."

There are two places where Bob shines; one the football field; the other, the parlor. Bob was center on our football team and also the center of attraction among a certain bevy of fair damsels. We wonder what was the source of those long strands of golden hair found reposing on Bob's brawny shoulder, on the train leaving Fitchburg for Cleveland.

Football 3-4. Letter man.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

GEORGIA F. ALLEN

"Little said is soonest mended."

Georgia is a member of our class who belongs to the "Silent Brigade" in school, but from what we hear about her when she is up "West" we have every reason to believe differently.

Noted for her quiet ways and Parisian chapeaus.
General Course.



JOSEPH E. ALLEN

"You look wise—correct that error."

Eddie is our famous Chronologist, and records the daily events. He is also quite a student, and is another of our would be "Mexican Champs," as Jim Chalmers says. In Civics when called on, Eddie says funny things to Miss Smith, and after getting her in a good humor, changes the subject, and sits down.

Famed for his grin.
Tech. Course.
Class Book Committee.
Glee Club.
Senior Boys' Club.
Dramatic Club.

JOHN APEGIAN

"His pencil drew what e'er his soul designed."

Jack is a second Michael Angelo, and has accomplished very much along artistic lines. His work has been greatly in demand lately, either drawing posters or serving as chairman of the art committee on the class book. He intends to go to some art school, and we will vouch that he will be a success in life.

Famed for his posters.
Tech. Course.
Class Book Committee.
Senior Boys' Club.
"Red and Gray"—Art Department.

EDNA E. ATKINS

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Edna is very good company, as all her friends know. She is devoted to her studies. She is surely very attractive to look at, and interesting to talk with. Edna is one of us who believes that, "Work is play."

Noted for her quietness.
College Course.
Spanish Club.

DARTHEA B. ATKINSON

"Mine is the life."

"Dar" is one of our future "school-ma'ams"—here's hoping she makes good though we often wonder if she'll ever get there alone. What say, Eddie? But then—well—we *must* have some pep—what would a H. S. dance be without "Dar."

She certainly can skate but—we don't dare mention sliding.

Noted for *that* wave.

Favorite expression: "This is the life."

General Course.

PAAVO H. ATLIN

*"I love tranquil solitude
And such society
As is quiet, wise, and good."*

Paavo is one of the bright lights of the Tech. Course. In one of the up-town lunch rooms our friend may be seen in a heroic effort to consume his daily dish of tapioca pudding, his favorite dessert. One good thing about him, he never worries about the next day.

Tech. Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

EUNICE E. BACON

*"All that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."*

Eunice is a quiet girl, but everybody likes her. She is usually "in sober colors clad," but always manages to look well. She belongs to the Dramatic Club, so a stage career might attract her, who knows? Whatever she chooses in life, may it be a success! She is fond of dancing.

General Course.

Dramatic Club.



DOROTHY L. BARTER

"A good jolly girl is she."

"Dot" is a *little* member of the Commercial Class. She helps run the Freshman Class by being private secretary to Miss Sawyer. (She certainly was some shark in A. S. O.'s class last year.)

Dot is never without "Bea" or "Barb".

Co-op. Commercial Course.

Glee Club.

Dramatic Club.

DONALD B. BARTON

"We think too little who talk too much."

Donald looks like a little cherub but he can keep up when he is out of school. They say he is some dancer but we're from Missouri. His chief worry for the last month has not been girls (because she has gone away) but the slight danger of getting all A's. He failed to convince Miss Stratton that his daily excuse for tardiness was sufficient. He spends his recesses in studying and his periods in drawing pictures to send to another artist friend??

Famed for his mania for taking pictures.

Tech. Course.

Dramatic Club.

Debating Club.

EVA M. BAUMIS

"Her look was like the morning's eye."

Eva is in love with life, judging by her smiling face. She is always smiling, really one of the gayest of the gay. Of course, her favorite amusement isn't studying, but we can forgive her that.

College Course.

PETER BELLASCHI

"He has good gifts."

"Pete" is a shining example of what study can do for a fellow. With his friend Spitzer his destination is Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where we feel sure he will still further honor the Class of '22.

Tech. Course.
Honor Pupil.
Debating Club.

BEATRICE G. BOUSQUET

*"Checks like the rose
And chestnut hair
Beatrice is one of our 'maideus fair'."*

"Bea" has been one of our most staunch supporters during our four years in F. H. S. From what we hear—she is quite a shark when it comes to studying. She belongs to the happy trio—Bea, Ev. and Mad. We hope some day that some wise young man will break up the trio, but then—we know "Bea" won't mind. We must compliment "Bea" on her Class Book work.

Noted for her smile.
Favorite expression: "Gee whiz!"
Class Book Committee.
College Course.

DOROTHY E. BICKFORD

"Breezy and jolly is she always."

"Dot" is one of our good-natured, stout girls. Every recess she faithfully meets her sister and helps her eat her lunch. We heard her first love affair was nipped in the bud, but we doubt if it really was a serious affair because she is extremely fond of cats and that is a sure sign of maidenhood. She has a very business-like way about her and we should not be surprised to see her advising the President what to do, some day.

Noted for her giggle.
Co-operative Commercial Course.
Works for Mr. McNamara.



MARIE C. BELLEVEAU

*"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."*

Marie is kept busy as secretary to Miss Stratton and selling college ices. Somehow we think she is interested in Normal School. What, Marie? Marie is a very jolly and pleasant girl.

Noted for her rosy cheeks and constancy to "Dot," "Barb," and "Bea."
Co-operative Commercial Course.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.

HELEN T. BROOME

"When I speak, let everyone listen."

Helen speaks so unfrequently that her friends are willing to listen to her when she wants the floor. She is often seen with one of our prominent typists. Helen is one of the Commercials and is usually quiet. She is a regular attendant of the First Baptist Church (maybe this accounts for her quietness). Anyway, Helen makes a very nice friend.

Noted for her brown eyes.
Commercial Course.

CARL E. BROWN, JR.

"There is nothing lacking in his size."

Carl is one of our boys who hails from Lunenburg, and we wonder if they are all as short. For several weeks Carl has been visiting the locker room the sixth hour. We wonder if he's paying his A. A. dues by installments? He did his part toward the success of the minstrels last year, and we hope he will help our class in the Class Play this year. We hear Carl likes to go to football games. What is the attraction *there* Carl? He never went out for athletics—we wonder why!!!

Noted for his height.
Chief occupation: staying in the Locker Room.
Tech. Course.
School Council.
Senior Boys' Club.
Dramatic Club.

ETHEL I. CAIRNS

*"I know her by her stately air,
Her bright black eyes, her bright black hair."*

Ethel is one of our Commercial students who manages to get all A's and still have a good time. If it wasn't for Ethel we don't know what the Athletic Association would do, as it is she who keeps the accounts straight. She is very much interested in sports of all kinds, and made the hockey and basket ball teams. She did great work on the Class Book Committee, and as chairman of the School Notes Committee of the "Red and Gray."

Part-time Commercial.

Noted for her excellent marks.

Dramatic Club. French Club.

Hockey Team. Class Book Editor.

Honor Pupil.

"Red and Gray"—Chairman Department Notes.

MARION I. CATE

*"Beauty, like the fair Hesperian tree
Rich in blooming gold."*

We consider all our girls beautiful, to be sure; but Marion can take high honors even among us. She is noted especially for her golden locks. She belongs to the French and Dramatic Clubs and we are sure she graces both of them as she does everything. She has even been complimented in fourth hour Virgil Class.

College Course. French Club.

Dramatic Club. Class Party Committee.

Glee Club.

REBA J. CHALMERS

"She will not be hit by Cupid's Arrow."

Reba is famous for her studying ability and never puts off till tomorrow what can be done today. She was never known to show any preference for the other sex although we hope she will change in the future. Reba tells us she wishes to be nothing but a school teacher but we cannot seem to picture her as such all her life. Reba is quite handy with the needle and we imagine it will come in handy some day.

Noted for her constancy to Mary.

General Course.

Glee Club.



ELSIE E. CHARLES

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Elsie pretends she is very shy but reports from Lunenburg Street tell a different story so we do not believe her innocent pleadings any more. She never shirks her lessons and spends a great deal of time worrying over exams., which seems very unnecessary in her particular case as she is sure to come out O. K. She divides her spare time working for the Continuation School and in her father's store. She's small and of uncertain age, but then looks are deceitful.

Noted for her fast walk, especially going to school.

Part-time Commercial Course.

Works in Continuation Office every other week.

Glee Club.

GEORGE E. CHARLES

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

George is the school newsboy. He sells ten or a dozen papers in school every day, besides carrying evening papers on Main Street. All in all, he's quite a busy little man and expects to make a big mark in the world for himself some day.

Noted for his industry.

Commercial Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

PAUL E. CHENERY

"I am loath to study."

Paul is one of our Commercial students but he dislikes to study. He likes to sit and dream especially in Law the third period. He wakes up to the fact he was called on in about five minutes later. Paul is not lazy, but how he does like to get out of doing work. He also likes to skip school and ride around with (???) in his car. Paul manages to get by when it comes to examinations and get fairly good marks.

Noted for playing hookey.

Chief occupation: motoring.

Commercial Course.

Orchestra.

Senior Class Party Committee.

Junior Play.

Senior Boys' Club.

RUTH B. CHILDS

"Winsome and Bonny."

Ruth has bright eyes and a cheery smile. She loves to laugh and be gay. Her voice is always clear and happy, and no one has ever seen her down-hearted.

Dramatic Club.
General Course.

HARRY J. CLARK

"Shy and retiring."

Harry is one of our quiet boys. He hasn't much to say in school or out. He is quite devoted to Walter and where you see one the other is sure to follow. Harry is quite slow in making friends; but when once made, they always stick by him. Harry never went out for athletics, but he is always seen at football games, nevertheless. He likes to study and we notice that he always gets good marks. He is envied by a great many pupils.

Noted for his constancy to Walter.
Chief occupation: studying.
Tech. Course.

MARIE A. CLARK

"She talked much but said little."

"Freckles" is not lazy but she does avoid studying. We hear she is headed for a school of Domestic Science. Wonder why she is beginning to think so seriously of learning to cook? If she graduates this year she will leave behind a little Sophomore who is the main cause of her not studying. We always know where to find her at recess, for she has been in the same place all the year.

Noted for her giggle and wavy hair.
Chief occupation: dreaming.
College Course.



HOWARD F. CLELAND

And said, "What a good boy am I."

Howard hails from Lincoln Street; but in spite of this, we know nothing against him, except that he studies too hard. He is a biology shark and never happy unless he is talking about ants or some other insect. He manages to get an average of 60%. He has finally convinced Mr. Frellick that he knows more than what he thought. He greets everyone with a smile although he is rather bashful.

His favorite study is girls, and foreign diplomats.
General Course. Senior Boys' Club.

MYRTLE A. COLE

*"Her hair was rolled in many a curious fret,
Much like a curious coronet."*

Myrtle is one of our little friends who come up from Shirley every morning. We hear she is quite a movie fan and aspires to be a star herself some day. If this is so, Mary Pickford had better look to her laurels. She is one of our Commercialites and works every other week. We may see her working in an office some day but we think a course in Domestic Science would be more suitable. She is noted for telling jokes, especially during her Junior year in Miss Foote's English class. She is sure some shark in shorthand.

Chief occupation: cutting her bangs.
Noted for her curly hair and dimples.
Commercial Course.

CATHERINE D. COLEMAN

"A terror from the word go."

Catherine hails from up "West." She is quite fond of Effa and they are nearly always together. Catherine has been very studious during her four years with us. Whenever you see her, she is always smiling. We used to see Catherine in the Girl's Locker Room the sixth period but she has evidently found some other place to rest. Catherine has succeeded in getting good marks during the four years she has been with us. We wonder how she does it.

Noted for her constancy to Effa.
Chief occupation: studying.
Commercial Course.
Class Book Committee.

RUTH M. COLLINS

*"She is little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*

"Babe" is one of our little girls, but then she's wise as well. She tries to make people believe that height does not count in history. "Babe" is quietness itself and she was never known to bother the teachers by whispering?? She is very industrious during school hours; but outside of that she believes in having a good time. From what we hear, her Sunday evenings are pretty well taken up.

Noted for her laugh.

Chief occupation: motoring.

Co-operative Commercial Course.

Class Book Committee.

JOHN V. CONRY

*"Men may come and men may go
But you'd be a champ in Mexico."*

Come and behold him. A true example of what the West End turns out. When Jack isn't throwing things around in Quigley's store, he is seen on the car bound for Leominster. Rather suspicious you say? But sh—— it's only an aunt.

Noted for those wise sayings.

Tech. Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

HARRY R. COSGROVE

"The glass of fashion, the mold of form."

Harry is one of those boys who drive daughters of Eve to confide in Beatrice Fairfax. We hear he is headed for the Boston Conservatory next year. Here's luck, Harry! He likes to dance and demonstrates the art quite to perfection. What's this we hear about Springfield? Well, go to it.

Chief occupation: changing his clothes.

Noted for his winning smile, his Titian hair, his comradeship with Danny, and his conferences with Miss Sherwin.

General Course.

Senior Boys' Club.



DANIEL A. CROWLEY

"It's a great plague to be handsome, for a man."

Dan was F. H. S.'s star cheer leader, and we have to hand it to him for the efficient manner in which he directed the cheers. He is one of the popular boys of the school and he is always right there when it comes to a good time. Dan served well on the Class Book Committee.

Chief occupation: surgical dresser at Crocker Field in the afternoon.

Noted for his artistic presentation of the modern dances and his companionship with Harry.

Class Book Committee.

College Course.

Chief Cheer Leader.

Senior Boys' Club.

MADELINE M. DACEY

"In the din of battle you could hear her voice."

Is Madeline one of our quiet pupils? Ask Eileen. Wherever you see her, Eileen is always there. Madeline is one of Mary C. Smith's star pupils in Civics. She has a wonderful voice and you can always hear her in A. H. and in all of her recitation periods. Madeline generally has the front seat. We wonder why.

Noted for her voice.

Commercial Course.

GEORGE W. DADMAN

*"I know it is a sin,
For me to sit and grin."*

George hails from Shirley but we do not blame him for that. He is very quiet about school but we hear that it is not so in Shirley. George was on our track team our Sophomore year. He is quite studious in the fifth hour bookkeeping class. He enjoys looking out the window. We wonder who he can see out there.

Noted for his happy smile.

Chief occupation: looking out the window in 47.

Commercial Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

HELEN E. DAVIS

"O breathing beauty!"

Helen certainly lives and breathes in an atmosphere of beauty. She is a lover of it to the tips of her fingers. She can draw very well, and she can also sew and embroider. Art seems to be the means for her to express her thoughts. She is one of our good students, and she truly beautifies all she touches.

General Course.
Class Book Committee.



MARY C. DOLAN

*"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat.
So therefore, let's be merry."*

"Babe's" chief delight is fooling around with test tubes and substances having a queer odor. When she isn't mixing chemicals she's mixing soda at Kendall's, or dancing—mostly dancing. She intends to go to Normal next year but we doubt very much if she ever joins the O. M.'s club.

Noted for her constancy to members of that Quintet.
General Course.
Senior Class Party Committee.

HELEN L. DELEA

"A merry heart doeth like a medicine."

Helen is a merry girl both in and out of school; and no matter where she is, there is sure to be a good time. While up "West" Helen spends a great deal of her time answering letters.

Noted for her giggle and fondness for underclassmen.
Commercial Course.



BEATRICE I. DOWNEY

*"A farmer's life is the life for me,
A farmer's wife I want to be."*

"Beets" has favored us with her presence this year, only every other week, spending the odd week keeping Mr. Peters company. Nevertheless we are glad to have her with us at all. As editor of the Class Book she deserves much credit for its successful management and we hope Alma Mater has more like her.

Noted for her quiet disposition in school.
Class Book Editorial Board.
Part-time Commercial Course.

ALTON C. DERICK

"Joy arises in me, like a summer's morn."

Al is one of our unusual students. Especially in French. Still he succeeds in being popular; at least, with the girls. He spends some of his evenings mixing sodas at the Imperial, but we won't say where he spends the rest of them.

Noted for his social engagements.
College Course.
Senior Boy's Club.
Debating Club.



ARCHIE G. DRAKE

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

Archie is another of our little boys. He seems to be very fond of gum. He never has to study like most of us, depending on his ever ready "wit." He is very fond of his dog.

At present he seems to be fascinated with a young Junior. We could overlook the fact that he meets her after G. F. S. meetings but going home by Day Street, never! He spends his afternoons selling butter to innocent people who think he is a clerk. We hope to see him a great printer some day. If print butter has anything to do with it, "we'll say he will." Nevertheless overlooking all his faults we are glad to have him in our class.

Noted for his "grin."
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

EVELYN M. DUNN

*"I love my teachers, but you know
My fun must have a little show."*

"Dutchy" is always smiling. We don't know whether it is because she comes from the "Sunny South Side" or just because she likes to show her dimples. She is noted for being quite a sprinter (for the lunch counter). As a member of the hockey and basketball team she did great work. One of Miss H——'s permanent boarders.

Noted for her constancy to "Bea" and "Mad."

Part-time Commercial.
Hockey team. Basketball.
Ushers at Lyric.
Works for Mr. Jeffery in bank.

THOMAS J. EARLEY

*"We could stand him forever more,
If he'd dissolve that grin in H₂SO₄."*

Another of the campers at North Dana. When among the fair sex, Tom is good but then—his one ambition is to be a Mechanical Engineer. He was on the Class Book Committee and did good work. While at camp, Tom was very quiet and never went across the lake—we thought he was slipping, but now—you'd be surprised.

Noted for *that* walk.
Industrial Course. Glee Club.
Class Book. Senior Boys' Club.

JOHN W. FAGAN

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

John is one of our future M. D.'s. He is sometimes very cold-blooded (and delights in dissecting rabbits and cats). He has become quite proficient at this, and can distinguish the epiglottis from the vertex vertebrae. However, that is just a hobby of John's but it is rumored that a fair damsel residing near Summer Street occupies some of his attention. As a member of the Class Book Committee, John proved invaluable.

Famed for his cold-bloodedness.
College Course.
Class Book Committee.
Debating Club.
Senior Boys' Club.



EFFA J. FARNHAM

"A modest maid am I."

Although Effa has been with us for four years, she still claims Vermont as her residence. While in school she appears to be very quiet; but from what we hear about her when she is summering in Vermont, we have every reason to think she has a good time. Effa is learning to run a Ford coupe in Vermont, so we hear, and incidently to run the bank here.

Noted for her winning smile.
Co-operative Commercial Course.
Works in the F. H. S. Bank.
Glee Club.

EVERETT A. FARR

"Perserverance keeps honor bright."

Everett is a member of the famed Industrial Class. He is an electrician of unknown fame. He hopes some day to have Edison as his chief assistant. He is right there giving speeches, and book reports in 28 (?) and is also some physicist. Every other week he may be identified by a roll of electric wire which he carries. But for Everett this school would go broke.

Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

LESSA FEINGOLD

"Merry-hearted, curly headed maid."

Lessa is one of our part-time students. She is a very apt talker, and her laugh is constantly heard. No one believes that she will ever die of worry, but that is one of her charms. She is admired for her curly hair which "sparkles" in the sun. She counts among her friends one Laby.

Commercial Course.

PAULINE L. FENNO

"Before my mirror night and day a-primping I am busy."

Pauline is very quiet in school, but like others she is full of "pep" when outside of school. We hear that she is soon to take up permanent residence in Westminster.

Noted for her fondness for opposite sex.
Commercial Course.

DOROTHY H. FILANSKY

"Just a little girl not bigger than a doll."

Dolly is one of our little mites but is not ashamed of it. For such a small person, she has a voice that can be heard all over the class rooms, especially in Major Lowe's second hour Spanish Class. In Mr. Frellick's first hour Bookkeeping Class, when, after spending the biggest part of the period talking, she is called upon to recite, nine times out of ten she can't find the place. Dolly is a mischievous piece of humanity, and bound to add amusement to any period.

Noted for her bubbling spirits.
Spanish Club.
Assists Miss Brown.
Commercial Course.

ROGER W. FISHER

*"Well could he ride, and often men would say,
That horse his mettle from his rider takes."*

Roger's chief occupation in life is driving an Oakland. He rode a horse in the Class Day parade and cut quite a figure. There seems to be quite an attraction for him in 26.

Noted for his speed.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.



ANNA M. FITZPATRICK

"Very demure and shy, am I."

Yes, we must admit that Anna is very demure and shy, but that is nothing against her. She loves her studies, and consequently draws good marks. She is cut out to be some business man's stenographer or bookkeeper. She has no bad habits whatsoever. Anna is a valued member of the Senior Class; and, as we understand, of the Girls' Social Club, and last, but not least, of Mr. Frellick's banking force.

Noted for her shyness.
Co-operative Commercial Course.
"Red and Gray" Board.

WILLIAM J. FOGARTY

"The Beau Brummel of Cleghorn."

As far as care, books, and studying go, Bill is a negative quantity. When he is dancing with the fair sex he is 100 per cent efficient. He has a few accomplishments.

Foreman A. & P. store, some fine fellow, and a great friend of Mr. Howarth's 39.
General Course.
Senior Class Committee.
Senior Boy's Club.

FLORENCE R. FURPHEY

"Let the world slide—What care I?"

The above certainly does fit Florence. Studying never worried her, but then she managed to talk it out. She is one of those who gives us light at the movies but we rather think she likes to do without it herself. So far we haven't seen anyone who could rival that coiffure of Florence's. She will show those ears!

Noted for her "I don't care" expression.
Part-time Commercial Course.

MARY W. GARVEY

"Charming; witty; debonair."

A dance without Mary would be incomplete for she always keeps things moving. And when it comes to dancing! She surely can "trip a light, fantastic toe." Her committee work, especially for the Class Book has been of the best. Mary's charming personality has won her many friends of both sexes.

Noted for her constancy to "Bun."
Co-operative Commercial Course.
Editor of Class Book.
Junior Minstrel.

JOHN P. GAYNARD

"Waste not thy advantages!"

John is a West Ender and very much so. His chief aim in life is to be a M. D. That explains his busy appearance; he really is chasing future cases. When he is not studying Spanish, he is holding down a counter in Brockleman's.

Field occupation: yelling "Fore."
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

DAVID P. GEGAN

"As swift as Mercury."

Dave is the fastest fellow in school; i.e., in the hundred yard dash; but his speed stops right there. He's some shark in Civics; he has hardly said a word this year. Do you remember his good work as captain of the Junior relay team?

College Course.
Captain Track Team. Letter Man.
Class Book Committee.
Senior Boys' Club.



ARLENE E. GILSON

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

"Lene" seems to be so happy lately that we wonder who the other "happy" person is? We thought she would be very lonesome for some one who went away, but evidently somebody else came to town and took his place. She likes the movies and we expect to see her a star in filmdom some day. Nevertheless, her book reports are the best in the class (when she does them.)

Glee Club.
Chief occupation: making up excuses.
Part-time Commercial.

DOROTHY GLAZIER

*"For winning hearts there is no doubt,
Dorothy holds the record."*

She is always lively and full of fun. Sometimes she is apt to be a tease. Dot is quite daring, and brave, and is almost tom-boyish at times. We wonder if she smiles in her sleep, for any time of the day, in rain or shine, she is always smiling or laughing at something. But she can be very serious at times. When she is working as the secretary of the Dramatic Club, you wouldn't know her, for she is so dignified, and industrious. She's an actress, too! If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself at the Dramatic Club meetings, when she is performing. She can be quite a Frenchman, too, during the second hour in room 27.

Dramatic Club Secretary.
Glee Club. General Course.

JOHN N. GODBEER

"Let no man dispute me."

Norman is one of our bright young students. He is very studious, but aside from the malady is a real fellow, although he never smokes???. As a newspaper man Norman is a Horace Greeley. He is the king of the Fitchburg Sentinel, even bearing more weight than the editor.

Noted for his remarkable ambition.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

LYNMORE S. GOODSPEED

"Thy voice is like an angel's."

"Lyn" is some singer we'll tell the world. His voice can be heard above all the rest in the Glee Club, Thursday mornings. We always know when there has been a party the night before because "Lyn" studies all recess, only going down stairs to get some of his beloved caramel bars. You can tell him a mile off by his walk. He is one of our bright Tech. boys. He seems quite bashful and has a very pleasing smile. He used to be very fond of twins. How often do you go to see them, Lyn???

It wouldn't take a palmist to tell his occupation.

- Tech. Course.
- Senior Boy's Club.
- French Club.
- Track. Letter Man.
- Glee Club.
- Holds record for standing broad jump.

BEATRICE A. GOSS

"Why, your hair is amber."

Beatrice is one of our happy-go-lucky girls whose hair is more yellow than brown. She doesn't worry much over her lessons, at least not until the last minute. Why, she can laugh even at mathematics!

College Course.

HELEN L. GRAVES

"Modesty is one of my many assets."

Helen is generally pretty quiet in school but when you get to know her, "you'd enjoy her." Helen has one good point, however; she always has her studying done.

- Noted for her constancy to her friends.
- Commercial Course.
- Glee Club.



SUOMA A. GRONROOS

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Suoma is surely one of the leaders of the Senior Class. She surprised us all by her cleverness when she came into our midst at the beginning of the Junior year. She is always dignified and serious in all her dealings. But this does not make her dull. Most girls that know her well, find her very entertaining and original. Suoma has a charming smile, and the appearance of a saint. Sometimes it seems as if her name should have been Priscilla for she is so modest and demure.

- College Course. Class Book.
- "Red and Gray." Dramatic Club.

CONRAD A. HAAPANIEMI

"By the work, one knows the workman."

"Happy" came to school to learn, and we know he has succeeded, but it hasn't been from books. If you don't believe us, watch him some time. When it comes to pulling down "A's" he is there with the goods, and as a flashy half-miler—"nuff said. We might add that our young athlete is a devoted music lover.

- Noted for those pleasing ways.
- Tech. Course.
- Class Book Editor.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- Dramatic Club Treasurer.
- French Club. Glee Club.
- Class Book Committee.
- Debating Club Vice-President.

ANNA H. HARKONEN

*"So stout and cheerful,
So jolly and gay."*

Anna, being as big with good nature and wit as she is of body, readily won the friendship and good will of her classmates. As a goal keeper on the hockey team she proved invincible and by her steadfastness helped greatly in the winning of many victories. Frog's partner.

- Part-time Commercial.
- Hockey team. Basket ball team.
- Dramatic Club.

DELBERT J. HAYDEN

"I have as little patience as another man."

"Del" is some linguist. As president of the French Club he sure makes a hit. He upsets everyone with his rushing around, and his fatherly advice.

- Noted for his track ability.
- Class Book Committee.
- "Red and Gray" Business Manager.
- Dramatic Club.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- French Club President.
- Glee Club.

HELEN L. HIENIG

"Business, business, all the time."

Helen's business is typing, so its typing, typing all the time! And during school hours she teaches typing. In fact, Helen has "typing" written all over her. You can guess who she is—Miss Miner's "able assistant." Helen has a weakness for handling cash and she may be seen doing this at Brockelman's upper market, every Saturday. Helen is a conscientious worker both in school and out and is a real good sport.

- Noted for her typing.
- Commercial Course.

NORMA M. HENDERSON

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Norma is surely very steadfast in her lessons, as her marks show. She is a fine musician, for she plays the piano in the orchestra. She has a very pleasant smile, which is familiar to her friends.

- College Course.
- French Club.
- Dramatic Club.



SAMUEL P. HERSHEY

"Noise is not a necessary attribute for success."

Sam is one of our quiet members? He is president of the Dramatic Club and has shown much ability along that line. The football field and track have claimed his services for two years. It can be truthfully said that he is one of the leaders of the class.

- Tech. Course.
- Football 3, 4, Letter man.
- Track 3, 4, Letter man.
- Class Relay 3, 4.
- Class Book Committee.
- "Red and Gray." Art Department.
- Dramatic Club President.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- Glee Club.
- Debating Club.

CLARENCE W. HOOPER

"It is a wise saying, 'Drive on your own track'."

Clarence is a quiet member of the Shirley delegation to the F. H. S. He comes up every morning on the eight o'clock car and does most of his studying enroute, almost. But he gets good marks just the same.

- We hear he has a very good influence over Dadmun.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- Tech. Course.

PRISCILLA HOOPER

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Without Priscilla some classes would not run. And there are things too! She is some dancer and we hope some day to see her out-doing Irene Castle. She never has very much to say—but then actions speak louder than words.

- Noted for her dancing and golden hair.
- Commercial Course.

JOHN H. JACOBSMEYER

"I am a monarch of all I survey—my eyes are closed."

The Industrial Course for the last four years without John would be like a book without a cover. He is in school every other week, and we know for a fact that he is some pattern maker the alternate week.

Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

JOSEPHINE JACOBSON

*"Once started, great gods!
How she can talk!"*

Josie hails from Lunenburg Street. Josie is always on time and we have never known her to be late. We hear that Josie likes the Lyric quite well. We wonder if it is really the Lyric or the one that she goes with. Josie is one of our Part-time Commercial students and she works every other week for Mr. McNamara of the Science Department. She is noted for being on time.

Chief occupation: going to the Lyric.
Commercial Course.

ADELLA E. JOHNSON

"Her voice was ever low and deep."

We fear that "Pickles" is over industrious about her lessons at all times. She is another one of our silent damsels. We understand she is one of our few members whose interest is in school.

Favorite expression: "I didn't finish my lesson last night."

Chief occupation: talking.
Co-operative Commercial Course.



OLGA C. JOHNSON

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Olga is one of those who believe in getting a great deal of fun out of life, and at the same time, getting good marks. She is one of those Civics sharks. When she is not studying she is keeping those "Sophs." from looking at the keyboard in 46. She doesn't seem to bother the other sex much in school—but then we have heard things.

Noted for her giggle and her good marks.
Glee Club.
Assists Miss Miner.
Part-time Commercial Course.

EVELYN P. KANTOLA

"Always light-hearted and content."

We will always remember Evelyn for that jazz in the sixth hour P. T. Class. Whether she studies or not we don't care to say, but she always gets pretty good marks. Although we haven't seen much of it, we know she is also a great musician. And then—we had lots of fun at those Sunday P. M. gatherings, didn't we, Evelyn?

Member of Dramatic Club.
College Course.
Noted for her constancy to Eleanor, and her wavy (?) hair.
Class Book Committee.

EINO A. KASARI

"He was a man of silence and of sense."

Eino is one of our quiet boys, roaming around silently. He is quite a wireless operator, and attended a wireless school in Boston during the first part of this term, but he soon returned to his Alma Mater.

Famed for his quiet ways.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

GLADYS KEAN

"Courtesy and intelligence are sometimes combined."

Gladys looks quiet but sometimes looks deceive. Nevertheless she studies faithfully and always manages to get good marks. Every other week she and Evelyn show the rest of us how a bank should be run.

Noted for her lovely hair and her "speecs."
Commercial Course.
Glee Club.

MARGARET M. KEATING

"A still, small voice."

Margaret is a little girl with a sweet little voice which everybody likes. She has a cheery smile, too, and many pleasant words for everyone. We hope she will never die from overstudy; but she surely gets along.

College Course.

THOMAS A. KEATING

*"O why did beauty's curse descend
To make me a goal of women's ambitions?"*

Tom is one of the boys that have a wave natural or otherwise. He is so quiet one would hardly notice him but he is very much there. He is responsible for most of the printing done in the school shop.

Noted for his noise????
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.



GEORGE P. KEAVENY

"My will, sir—is to serve."

George has proved himself in his true colors when the Class Book work was begun; and as Editor-in-Chief, we'll say he can't be beat. We shall never forget what noble work George did for us during our H. S. course.

George is also *some* poet and *some* shark in lessons. Some day George intends to be a noted surgeon. Well, George, we wish you the *best* of luck.

Editor-in-Chief of Class Book.
Noted for his business-like ways.
College Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

PAUL H. KITTREDGE

*"Shy and retiring,
Neat and aspiring,
A gentleman complete!"*

Lank! Shorty! Stretch!

"Kit" has been one of our real fellows for the past four years. He played football on the '20-'21. We all thought he deserved that trip but he didn't get it. Never mind "Lank." Though he doesn't rave about the fair sex we hope that some day "Kit" will give us the surprise of our lives. He's just that kind of a boy.

Noted for his ambition????
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

SARAH R. KREVORUCK

*"Sugar 'n spice, and all things nice,
That's what I'm made of."*

Sarah is one of our intelligent pupils. She is a Part-time Commercial. Sarah leads rather a quiet life, going around just as a Senior should do. Nevertheless, Sarah is a very active member of the Dramatic and French Clubs. She is also an enthusiastic football fan. Considering everything Sarah makes a very good addition to our class.

Noted for her quietness.
Works for Mr. Howarth.
Commercial Course. French Club.
Dramatic Club. Debating Club.

ELLEN LAIHO

"Give me enough to eat and I'll be satisfied."

It is really remarkable how Ellen loves to eat. Of course, we don't blame her for this weakness. Her motto is: "Eat and laugh, and grow fat." You never see Ellen in a bad humor; she doesn't believe in it. She is quoted as having said: "I don't care a rap for boys." However, Ellen is a good sport and a good friend.

Noted for her regularity at the lunch counter.

College Course.

MARY E. LARSON

"High in stature and high in rank."

That pleasant disposition of Mary's has followed us all through High School—and it's a good asset to have. Besides keeping well up in her classes, Mary takes a vital interest in athletics. Mary also has a keen interest for music—and shorthand—*nicht wahr*, Mary?

Noted for her constancy to Margaret.

Part-time Commercial.

Works for Miss Brown.

Dramatic Club.

Hockey Team.

Glee Club.

FERDINAND E. LAVERY

"Accidents will happen."

"Frog," alias "Ferdie," alias "Fennah," alias "Frenchie," alias "Arsene," has stuck it out with us for three long years, and we admire him for doing so. He thinks a lot of his "old man," and tells everyone as much. When it comes to Fords, "Frog" is certainly there. We know for he broke his wrist cranking one up. He really doesn't know what he will do in the future, but will probably decide later on. "Frog" is a real speed demon.

Famed for his Ford.

Tech. Course.

Girls' Interest Club.

Honor(less) roll.



EDWARD J. LAWRENCE

"And he will steal out of his wholesome bed,
To dare the vile contagions of the night."

Eddie has been with us but one year but we have found him to be a "good scout." He was a valuable man on our football team. Eddie hails from one of our suburbs that is a famous bathing resort; namely, Whalom. He has developed his physique by swimming across Whalom Lake every morning. He is a great student of the terpshichorean art and may be found any night doing the "light fantastic" around Crescent Gardens.

Football. Letter Man.

General Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

EDLA M. J. LEVALLEY

"As merry as the day is long."

Edla is always happy, or she seems to be anyway. And she wears a pretty smile when she enters a class-room, and that is more than many of us do. She always knows her lessons, and is quite a star in the third hour Math. Class. Edla has very pretty blond hair and eyes that twinkle as she talks. She may be distinguished by her stately tread. No wonder she is so rosy and gay, for Edla hails from the country and has quite a ride every morning before she enters the High School. Edla has a sweet personality and her appearance is nice.

College Course. Glee Club.

Dramatic Club. French Club.

HYMAN J. LEVIN

"Next came Hyman Levin-ski
Who has been here ever since-ski."

"Heinie" is one of our most promising Mathematical students. He always knows the right answer. He possesses rare business ability which speaks well for him. He spends some of his time trying to be a tailor, while the rest is divided between swinging dumbbells in the Y. M. Gym. and making queer noises on a piano.

Noted for the "pessimistic shrug."

College Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

JACOB LIGOM

"A boy with a curl always catches a girl."

"Jake" is one of the early birds but he doesn't always get the worm. Still for a young fellow he isn't bad, really, and we never give up hope. Rather quiet around school; he is a different proposition outside and enjoys many rather riotous good times. In athletics "Jake" is a speed boy and we bank on him any time.

Noted for his snappy ties.
Senior Boys' Club.

INA D. LINDSTROM

"Solitary and content, I wander through the world."

Ina always goes around with a contented look on her face. She is content with the world and the world is content with her. Ina is one of Miss Sherwin's assistants. She is the "Information Bureau" for the Freshies. Ina likes to play the piano (at home). She is a very industrious person and is bound to make a good business woman. Ina doesn't always work. She has her recreation the same as the rest of us. Hers is the movies. Shea's is her favorite theatre.

Noted for her quiet manner.
Commercial Course.

LABY LOWIS

*"Small in stature, but husky in chest,
This petite youth believes 'East is West'."*

It is rumored that he is not in favor of the "tomatoes" the girls wear over their ears. Laby is a dancer (and then some) as Miss Gifford will testify.

We hear he is going to Radcliffe next year. Noted for his interest in the Einstein theory; also his dancing ability.

College Course.
Senior Boys' Club.
Dramatic Club.
Debating Club.



AGNES E. LUNDBERG

"For she is wise, if I be judge of her."

Aggie is sometimes quiet and sometimes not. She is a member of the Senior Girls' Hockey Team and is a loyal supporter of all athletics. She acts as Mr. Hunter's secretary. She likes Industrial boys and has a "steady"; but he's not an Industrial (too bad!) She is also a loyal supporter of the Public Library. Aggie is a good sport and a good friend.

Commercial Course.

ELEANOR H. MACK

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And, pleasant, too, to think on."*

Eleanor is a friend to both the boys and girls in school. She is liked for her pleasantness and friendliness. It is very amusing to watch her talk. She seems to be so in earnest all the time. Eleanor has improved a great deal on her conduct this year. She is quite a girl at dancing.

Noted for her earnestness.
Commercial Course.

KAUNO A. MAKELA

*"He has three ambitions: study! study!!
study!!!"*

"Mak" is one of the bright members of the class. If the School Department waits for a little while longer he will have the plans made for Academy Street School as he is some architect.

Co-operative Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

LAINA E. MAKELA

*"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."*

Laina is one of the silent members of the Senior Class, but she works all the time. She takes more interest in her books than in social activities and therefore obtains very good marks. She has a great deal of responsibility this year, for she works in the School Library. Sometimes she carries such high piles of books in her arms that she manages to keep herself quite hidden. Laina is interested in athletics and is always making baskets in the Assembly Hall. She is courteous, and interesting to talk to, but she never tries to attract attention.

Commercial Course.
Class Book Committee.

GERTRUDE A. MARLBOROUGH

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Gertrude surely has this for her motto, for there are no sorrows which can dim her smile. It flashes radiantly every day. She will never die from worry, surely; when she does it will be from joy. She has an enviable number of friends, and everyone likes her. She will be numbered among the bright stars of 1922.

Noted as a dancer.
Commercial Course.
Works for Mr. Amcott.
Class Book Committee.

BERNADETTE M. MANSEAU

"A maiden fair with coal black hair."

Private secretary to Dr. Brown is "Bun's" position every other week, while in the afternoon she turns nurse-maid. She seems rather quiet, but you never can tell. "Bun" is also quite a bluffer and she proved it in 36 last year. She is a member of the Glee Club.

Noted for her black eyes and hair.
Co-operative Commercial Course.
Glee Club.
Spanish Club.



MARY S. MCCARTHY

*"A girl, light-hearted and content
I wander thru the world."*

Mary is very quiet but we know she isn't sad for she has such a merry smile. She is often seen wandering arm in arm with some girl, so she has friends. She is especially noted for her rosy cheeks and scholarship.

General Course.
Glee Club.

CHARLES H. MCCARTHY

"Tar Hill is proud to claim him as her son"

"Chick" won \$5.00 in W. S. S. for the best essay when entering our High School. His studies never worry him as he keeps well above the average. Our only regret is that he confines his baseball ability to the "Tar Hill Stadium," and does not play on our school team. His famous walk to Boston with our worthy president will go down in the annals of history. Without John "Chick" would be lost, strayed or stolen. They are a pair of fellows who some day will make their mark in the world.

Chemistry claims most of "Chick's" attention and some day we expect him to rival the Liggett's, Inc.

Noted for his walk.
Chief occupation: juggling sodas.
College Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

MARGARET H. MCCORMACK

"Knowledge enormous makes a god of me."

"Madge" is one member of our class who never says anything except in class, and then her powers of speech are amazing. "Madge" has never been known to be interested in anything but her studies, but she has hard work to make Mr. Frellick believe this.

Noted for her argumentative ability and Civics recitations.

Commercial Course.

BARBARA S. McGEE

*"There was a star danced,
And under it I was born."*

"Bab" is one of the most popular girls of the class. She is celebrated not only as Editor-in-Chief of the "Red and Gray," but she has shown great ability as an actress. She is going to the Normal School.
Editor-in-Chief of "Red and Gray."
Dramatic Club Vice-President.
Vice-President of the French Club.
General Course.
French Club.
Glee Club.

ALICE M. McINERNEY

"Beauty, fair in her flower."

To look into Alice's blue eyes one would think that she was the demurest of maidens; but her face belies her. She thinks nothing of marching down Main Street playing an imitation flute. We know this from experience. She loses no sleep over her studies, yet, as she has attained the high goal of Senior 1922, who can criticize? She dances, plays and sings, and seems to believe that when one laughs the world laughs, too. We have never seen her worried.
Noted for her constancy to Tom.
College Course.
Class Book.

MAY M. McLEAN

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

May is one of our part-time girls, but oh, dear! She is so bashful! We do not know who the lucky one is; but, judging by her numerous sighs there must be one. May is so afraid of exerting her voice in recitations that her teachers really do not know how much she knows.
Noted for her blush.
Chief occupation: dreaming.
Part-time Commercial Course.
Works for Miss Smith.
Glee Club.



GEORGE D. McMURRAY

*"The legitimate occupation of man's mind is—
woman."*

"Doc" surpassed the knowing ones in No. Dana. He was on our football squad and certainly showed his pluck by sticking out the whole year. "Doc" is one of our quiet members—at times. He is another one of the boys whose heart is in Chicopee. No matter what line of work he follows, we are sure that "Doc" will be successful.
Noted for his freckles.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

GEORGE A. McNABB

*"As brisk as a bee, and fine as a fiddle,
This noble youth parts his hair in the middle."*

"Mac" is some apothecary, we'll say. He works at—er, pardon us—draws salary from Murphy's Drug Store. He is the original "scientific loafer," and his boss says that he has never once been found guilty of working. After graduating from F. H. S. "Mac" intends to go to "some higher institution," probably taking a P. G. at Shirley Industrial. We are sure he will crown himself with glory there, as that is an excellent place for him "to develop his talents."
Noted for his pleasing personality.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

JOHN T. McNALLY

"Eternal calm, unruffled steadfastness."

"Mac" has been on our football and baseball teams for the last three years and has proved to be a regular gamecock. Although not bigger than a pint of cider his heart is bigger than a lion's. Johnny has lost his heart to a fair lady on Tar Hill. Why did Johnny make those numerous visits to the information bureau at the Statler?
Football 1-2-3. Letter Man.
Baseball 1-2.
College Course.
Photograph Committee.
Class Book Committee.

MARGARET R. MEEGAN

"Good things come in small packages."

"Shrimpo" may be small, but, Oh my! She certainly did talk in those arguments with R. S. F.

Margaret is a member of the Dramatic Club. The hockey team could not be complete without that "wing."

Noted for her height and her ability to "knock down" those A's and B's.

Co-operative Commercial Course.

Works at the Normal School.

French Club.

Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY MILLER

*"Her voice is ever the same,
A deep monotone."*

Dora is one of our lively maidens with raven hair and eyes to match. Dora who belongs to the petite class, is quietness(?) itself. She never bothers the teachers by whispering. Dora hails from Boutelle Street way and we believe she has helped to enliven the surroundings. Dora is quite popular, especially among the girls.

Noted for her constancy to Marcia.

Commercial Course.

ESTHER B. MILLER

*"Work—Work—Work!
My labor never flags."*

Esther is rather quiet both in and out of school, but she is also full of fun. There is no use trying to get ahead of Esther when it comes to lessons, because she spends all her time studying and practising in good behavior.

Noted for her faithfulness to May.

Part-time Commercial Course.

Works for Miss Stratton.

Glee Club.



MARJORIE J. MILLER

*"Beneath a stone all care doth lie,
It's now at rest and so am I."*

"Marj." is one of the most popular girls in the class. She showed herself in her true colors by furnishing music for our minstrel show last year. We never can tell whom "Marj." likes the best. Without "Marj." what should we do—for ginger?

Commercial Course.

Glee Club.

Works at the Normal School.

RUTH S. MILLER

*"Ruth is a typical Saxon beauty, tall, fair, with
a haughty manner."*

She is charming, delightful and good to look at. We agree that her name fits her, for Ruth is an old Hebrew name meaning "beauty." She is a very studious girl, and spends a great deal of her time in preparing her lessons. Even when Ruth was a little Freshman, she used to get good marks. She is quite a musician, too. Probably some day, she will be well-known. We all think the world of her and so does her brother! Why? Because he is willing to drive her to school every day, instead of making her walk. This makes you think she is an angel. By no means, she can be very mischievous at times.

General Course.

CLARENCE M. MOECKEL

*"O, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength: but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant."*

"Dutch" is one of our quiet members but we have heard about some of his doings down on Summer Street. How come, "Dutch?" "Dutch's" highest ambition is to be with the pretty—flowers. He was on our football squad and proved to be a valuable man. "Dutch" is "Lank's" standby, or is "Lank" "Dutch's," "says which." "Dutch" will one day be head of our Forestry Department.

Tech. Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

EILEEN L. MORAN

"She talks much but says little."

Eileen is one of our full time Commercial students. She is a great chum of Madeline's and when you see one the other is close behind. Eileen is not very fond of studying but she gets there just the same. She is another one of our lassies not interested in the opposite sex at High School. Eileen is often seen parading up and down the second floor at recess. Not alone—oh, no!—with Madeline of course.

Noted for her constancy to Madeline.
Commercial Course.

GLADYS V. MORAN

"Wide is the gulf between me and man."

Gladys is a very modest maid who never bothers about members of the sterner sex. "Gladie" is very seldom seen without Madge. Gladys helps to run the bank in a very efficient manner, so we hear.

Noted for her quiet ways and poetic temperament.

Co-operative Commercial Course.
Works in bank.

HAZEL I. MUDGETT

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Hazel evidently practices it. She is more of a thinker than a talker. She is by no means a bashful or a dull girl; for when she has a good topic she makes a very pleasant talker. She is kept pretty busy tripping around the school during recess. Her girl chums are continuously calling for her, which shows that she is popular among them. Her courtesy wins her friends everywhere. Some of the teachers like her very well, especially in the History Department. We must not forget to mention her beautiful hair. Sometimes we wonder how she is capable of carrying it all.

Dramatic Club.
Glee Club.
General Course.



FRANCIS J. MULKEEN

"Such as I am, all true lovers are."

"Mooky" started his wild career at No. Dana and Heaven only knows where he will stop. He is a good athlete and has won his letters in football, basket ball and baseball. Although he is not much in a crowd, still—. "Fussy" has proved, by his actions in No-town, that Darwin is right. He drives one of Mr. Maxwell's machines and is well known to every traffic cop in town. Recently he has made frequent trips to Chicopee; we wonder why?

Football 4. Letter Man.
Baseball 3, 4.
Basket ball 3, 4. (Captain).
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

EDWARD G. MULLEN

"His greatest beauty was silence."

Edward is a quiet and studious sort of a fellow but he's got to be for he's going to be a horse doctor some day. (Shades of Dr. Clark what an ambition.) He's a shark in biology and he manages to pull down good marks in nearly everything else.

Noted for his good nature and silence.
Glee Club.
Senior Boys' Club.

HELEN E. MULLEN

*"Manner is all in all, whate'er is in't
The substitute for genius, sense and wit."*

Helen seems to be very quiet, but that's another case of "you'd be surprised." She doesn't mingle much with us at recess but, nevertheless, that smile keeps her in touch with us all. As for sewing, she certainly is a "Singer." Without Helen—what would our Commercial Course do?

Noted for her "cheery smile."
Commercial Course.

MARY P. MURRAY

"A light heart lives long."

The class acknowledges Mary to be one of its best natured members, even though people with hair the color of hers are supposed to have anything but a pleasing disposition; but then, there is an exception to every rule. Mary shines on Thursdays as a singer, her only rival being Alma Gluck. Mary is one of the Major's Spanish sharks, but we are also told that she excels in all her classes. We hear that Mary likes 28 pretty well for the simple reason that there is some one in there with bright golden hair; but we suppose that birds of a feather flock together.

Noted for her witty remarks and pleasing personality.

Glee Club. Spanish Club.
General Course.

HELEN M. MUZZEY

"An asset to fine womanhood."

The above applies to Helen in every respect. Though her size is not much, her personality is all. Through her winsome smile she has endeared herself to the hearts of all. We hear that Helen is quite a dancer, and we must say we are proud to claim her as one of our holiest members.

Noted for her size and constancy to Helen (Davis).

General Course.
Dramatic Club.

WARREN F. NASH

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way he had."*

Warren has a broad, genial smile, but he surely has a "broad" brain for all that. How does he manage to be good in all his studies? He is popular, too, and he doesn't look like a grind; and, with his happy personality, we are sure he isn't one.

Noted for his musical ability.

College Course. Dramatic Club.
French Club. Senior Boys' Club.
"Red and Gray" Exchange Department.



BEATRICE E. NEILAN

"A jolly good girl is she!"

"Bea" certainly does live up to the first part of the statement, but as for the good part—well—we hear that ever since "Bea" came back from Waltham, she has a tendency toward Oakland cars. "Bea" doesn't like to wear eye glasses—we don't blame her. She should really have those eyes under some protection.

Being a member of that "inseparable gang" makes "Bea" a jolly girl.

Noted for her black hair and those winsome eyes.

Glee Club.
Part-time Commercial Course.
Works for Mr. Howarth.
Dramatic Club.

UNO V. NELSON

"Men of the few words are the best men."

"Bunny"

Uno is one of our Industrial boys. We hear that he is quite a dancer. Keeping photographs washed is his duty every other week.

Noted as an excellent companion on a hike.
Identification: white silk hair and catchy silk stockings.

Co-operative Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

RUTH NEWCOMB

*"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired;
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though
retired."*

Ruth is a very quiet and dignified lady. But she can talk in a history class when she gets excited! Probably she will be an historian in the near future, or perhaps she will prefer being a chauffeur. She is quite interested in automobiles. This year one is apt to hear her rave about chemistry. Ruth seems to be in a hurry all the time. Sometimes we wonder what is going on in her mind, to keep her busy always. She is a good friend of all the teachers in school. A good sign.

College Course.
Dramatic Club.

HELENA L. O'CONNOR

"Tis not quantity, but quality."

Helena hails from up "West." She is prejudiced against studying. Cheer up, Helena, everyone has to work. Helena has quite a few friends, especially at the football games this season.

We hear Helena pulls off some pretty fair marks even if she doesn't like to study. Good luck, Helena.

Noted for her size and her poetry.
Chief occupation: going to ball games.
Commercial Course.

BERNADINE A. O'HORO

*"Let us fold away our fears and put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years, be glad."*

"Bun" certainly is one happy-go-lucky. Nothing seems to bother her, not even—. She is headed for Boston Conservatory next year where she is sure to make good. As a housekeeper she makes a fine dancer.

Noted for her musical ability and her constancy to Mary.

Commercial Course.
Won music prize Junior year.
Photograph Committee.
"Red and Gray."

THOMAS M. O'HORO

"Absence makes C. T.'s heart fonder."

"Spike" is never quiet. His rushing about has completely unnerved his teachers. He doesn't worry about his lessons a great deal, but gets good marks, though. Rumor has it he isn't attracted by the fair sex.

Noted for his math ability?
Chairman Class Party Committee.
Senior Boys' Club.
General Course.



MARTHA I. OHRBOM

"Her worth is very dear in our regard."

Martha is delightful and entertaining company. She is a blonde and blondes are always easier to get along with. Martha is a regular book worm and spends a great deal of time digging out her lessons. She is a Latin shark also, for A's don't fly to everyone in Mr. Hubbard's Latin class. It is impossible to look at Martha without noticing her good taste in dress. She is always smartly, but simply dressed. She is a very enthusiastic football fan. Martha is always busy with all her duties, but she has time for courtesy. All that know her love and admire her.

College Course.
Glee Club.

PAUL H. PARKER

"What a piece of work is man!"

"Slits"

He may be small but he has a large vocabulary. Paul is one of the small members of the class and is right there as a chemist. He is reported to have applied to the Chemistry Department during the war, but his size betrayed him. Tough luck. Along with that he is some student. He hopes to be Einstein's successor some day.

Co-operative Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

CHARLES T. PATCH

*"Big boats should venture more
But little boats should stay near shore."*

"Patchy" is one of our petit members. Once in a while he is caught studying, but that doesn't worry him. As yet no member of the weaker sex has caught his eye, but we don't believe all we hear.

Noted for his ability to get good marks.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

RAYMOND PELLETIER

*"Oh what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outer side."*

Ray is one of our many good athletes. He has struggled through his four years and has managed to pull through with the best of us. For some time now, Ray seems to be the sole support of the F. & L.—certainly has "got it bad." He is also a fine dancer—we all wonder who taught him. What say, "Gert."?

And—when it comes to singing—well! We don't wonder Caruso died. Ray certainly can knock those high notes.

Noted for his wavy hair.
Our "Arrow Collar" model.
Football '21. Baseball '21.
Senior Boys' Club. Glee Club.
Track. Letter Man.
Holds high jump record.

MARCIA E. PENAN

"Thou art small but thou shalt go."

Marcia is very quiet around school, but the people on Boutelle Street will contradict this statement. Marcia is very fond of Dora and Lessa; and where you see one, you usually see all three. Marcia is so small that you can hardly see her when she is sitting at the table working for Mary Cushing Smith. Her teacher makes her come to the front of the room when she recites because her voice is so weak that she can hardly be heard all over the room.

Noted for her voice.
Chief occupation: walking on Boutelle Street.

Part-time Commercial.
Works for Miss Smith.

RAYMOND H. PERRY

"He wears the rose of youth about him."

Yes, Ray is an all-around modern young man. He doesn't spend very much time in athletics; but then he has so many other things to do. He can dance, too, as all the girls know. He likes amusements, but he manages to keep up with his studies.

Tech. Course.
Dramatic Club. Glee Club.
Senior Boys' Club. Debating Club.



ALICE PETERS

*"Where did you come from, baby dear,
With eyes so blue and such curly hair?"*

Alice surely has curly hair (and real natural curls at that)! Alice is a very quiet girl. We seldom hear her talk; and when we do, it is such a faint voice that we have to strain our ears. Alice is one of the Part-time Commercials and is one of the banking force. Banking is her specialty.

Noted for her curly hair.
Commercial Course.

EARL F. POMFRET

"Silence is golden."

Earl looks like a little cherub, but he can keep up when he is outside of school. They say he is some dancer but we're from Missouri. Outside of the fact that he comes from Shirley we have nothing against him, except that he studies too hard. His only fear is that Miss Brown will call on him more than once a week. He has a fondness for girls although he tries not to show it. Every other week we see him parading the corridor between rooms 43 and 47. We wonder what he does up there???

Noted for the way he has his hair cut and also his everlasting red cheeks.
Commercial Course.

DORIS E. POST

"The hidden soul of harmony."

No one ever had trouble in being friends with Doris, for she is a very lovable little girl. School and lessons seem to be her main interest in life, although she may be seen at parties very often with her chums. Doris never neglects her duties, but always does them on time. She is a perfect lady in all her dealings. She and Ruth Newcombe are inseparable friends.

College Course.
French Club.
Glee Club.

BETTY PRESTON

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

Betty really is very blithe, but she is just as nice almost in woe. What we mean is that it is natural for Betty to be gay. She is good in her studies, and she can write poems, for she had one printed in the "Red and Gray." If she really exerted herself she could do wonders, we believe; but of course we can't blame her if she doesn't, for it's the way of the world. When it comes to prophecies, she has the Delphic Oracle beaten.

- General Course.
- Class Book Committee.
- French Club.
- Dramatic Club.

AUNE D. RASI

"And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."

To look at her one would think that Aune is quiet, but "still waters run deep." Aune is one of the Part-time Commercials and in her ambitious weeks, helps Miss Fuller carry French books. Aune has quite a fondness for walking down Main Street. We wonder why. Maybe practising for her future position as traveling saleswoman. She chums around with Edith. Where you see one you are sure to see the other.

- Noted for her quietness.
- Glee Club.
- Commercial Course.
- Works for Miss Fuller.

MADÉLINE M. RATCHFORD

*"So bright and jolly, so winsome and fair
This fair damsel has beechnut hair."*

"Red" is one of our bright spots. We hear she has signed a peace treaty with "Enthusiasm." In the future we expect to see "Red" on the program at the Follies, but you never can tell!

- Noted for her pep and beechnut hair.
- Commercial Course.



RICHARD A. REISSMANN

"Short and sweet."

"Richie," enjoys the distinction of being the midget of our class. Although small, he is useful; and we expect great things of him in the future. Size doesn't always make the man, you know. As a hardware merchant he is a startling success, being the big noise around the shop. Just a wee bit too noisy, however.

- Tech. Course.
- Senior Boys' Club.

WALTER A. REMSE

"Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness."

"Dutch" is one of W. B. Hunter's star boarders every other week. The alternate week he keeps one of the local machine shops running. We hear that he is a frequent Saturday night patron of Turner Hall. It is known in W. B. H.'s third hour class that he is interested in a young lady in the city of Westminster. How about it?

- Noted for the style of his hair.
- Industrial Course.
- Senior Boys' Club.

ELOISE RICH

*"Worth how well those dark gray eyes,
That hair so dark and dear, How worth!"*

Eloise is one of our dark-haired girls. She is very merry and doesn't do much worrying. She does well in most of her lessons and has time for social activities besides. She belongs to the Dramatic Club and Glee Club.

- Dramatic Club.
- French Club.
- Glee Club.

MARGARET M. RIORDAN

"Audacious and fiery was her manner."

We certainly do believe that Margaret will be a great politician some day. She *can* give out those points and hold her own. And being a business woman will also help—if Margaret doesn't forget to return all the money to the bank.

Noted for her independent manner and constancy to Mildred.

Part-time Commercial.

Works in the bank.

MARY A. ROBBINS

"Talk! Talk! Women wilt thou never get tired?"

Overlooking the fact that Mary comes from Pearl Hill Road, we think she is a very studious girl as she always seems to have a bag of books with her. As far as we know there is no particular man in the case, but there is no particular man in the case, but we think one would be appreciated. When she enters a recitation room the teachers all recognize her and are prepared for the worst. Miss Pepin has been trying to coax Mary to become her assistant because she is skilled in pouring forth her knowledge in the class. She is supposed to be very modest but we would not trust her eyes when they start roaming.

Commercial Course.

AUSTIN C. ROBINSON

"He is a small boy, but bright withal."

Austin is a popular member of our glorious Class of '22. He was one of the best football managers we ever had. He also owns half of that racing (?) flivver.

Manager of the football team.

Tech. Course.

Senior Boys' Club.



MARK M. ROBINSON

"I should worry."

Mark is Austin's big brother. He spends not a little of his time riding about town in his "Lizzie." When it is feeling sick, he tries to doctor it.

Tech. Course.

Senior Boys' Club.

PAUL C. ROCHE

"I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts."

Paul is a real heart smasher, at least *he* thinks he is. Paul is some athlete, winning three letters in his Senior year. We wonder at Paul's strange antics on the steamer after those midnight visitors. Paul lost his heart to a short brunette in Chicopee and—horrors! she's a schoolma'am. Paul cuts meat in Leominster and knows how much a pound of onions weigh.

Football 1. Letter Man.

Captain Baseball 1, 2.

Basket ball 1.

MIRIAM ROSEN

"Music hath Charms."

When it comes to anything musical Miriam is right there! Some of us can well remember her solo in 33 last year. Besides vocal ability she can also dance well. Whether it was bluff or not, we will not say, but Miriam always manages to get good marks. And last but not least she helps keep the orchestra going.

Noted for her black eyes and hair and her musical ability.

Part-time Commercial Course.

Glee Club.

French Club.

Works in bank.

Dramatic Club.

LESTER P. ROY

"The more, the merrier."

Lester is a "bright light." He has a great tendency to part his hair in Law Class. R. S. F. wonders whether or not he really intends to raise his hand. "Red" has a wonderful way with the ladies—thusly our Modern Romeo. Lester's disgusted—he can't throw his line in Civics—too bad!

Noted for his witty remarks, and his curly hair.

- Commercial Course.
- Class Book Committee.
- Helps run the bank.

LOUISE L. RYAN

*"Not bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all."*

Lou's genial smile and her quiet unassuming manner, have been a source of pleasure to all during the four years she has been with us. Ask Eliot, he used to know.

- College Course.
- Glee Club.
- Dramatic Club.
- French Club.

THOMAS E. RYAN

*"The Lord hath said unto Moses,
Some people should have long noses."*

Tom is a fellow that is easily identified; he has a nose. He's very bashful like most of the boys in the Tech. Course. He managed last year's baseball team.

- Noted for his A's.
- Tech. Course.
- Assistant Football Manager.



EDITH T. SAARI

"A good little girl am I."

Being a combination of a Sunday School teacher and a Church soloist usually makes one good. Edith is both of these. She is a member of our Glee Club and acts as Miss Pepins' "private secretary." She is naturally musical and loves to sing (as well as whisper)!

- Noted for her walk.
- Co-operative Commercial Course.
- Works for Miss Pepin.
- Glee Club.

MARY L. SACINO

"Not a word said she that was rude."

Mary is another of our quiet members; in fact, she is so quiet that we don't know much about her. We can account for Mary's quietness by saying that we see her every other week. The rest of the time she helps run the Fitchburg Produce Company in an efficient manner. We have heard that Mary is not as quiet outside of school as she is in school.

- Noted for her quiet ways.
- Part-time Commercial.
- Works for the Fitchburg Produce Co.

BERNARD P. SCANLON

"He was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."

We have let Bernard mind his own affairs because he always seemed to want to. He has tried to make us believe he would not fall for any girl's charms, but so far he has not succeeded very well. In Bernard is unseen ability. He can really talk and laugh when necessary. He does all his studying before periods and receives callers in Room 28 at recess.

- Noted for his shyness in Miss Brown's English Class.
- Commercial Course.
- Senior Boys' Club.

ALBERT R. SCHMALFUSS

"Good things come in small packages."

"Al." is one of our little fellows, but he's all there. He was elected manager of the baseball team his senior year. "Al." does considerable hunting, also.

College Course.
Track team.
Manager of baseball team.

IRENE E. SEELEY

*"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe.
If I can't pay, why I can owe.
And death makes equal the high and low."*

Irene is one of our most important Commercial students. The fifth hour class wouldn't run without her. Irene is seen quite often with Roy. How about it Irene?

Her favorite expression is: "What are you doing?"

Part-time Commercial.

ESTHER R. SEGAL

*"For every blush that kindles in thy cheeks,
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring."*

Esther is another of the numerous ones who add quietness to the class of 1922. Esther manages to wake up once in a while in Law and also in Civics; and when she does, she demands attention. We like to see Esther talk because when she does she has a pretty way of blushing that is rather fascinating. Esther is at present acting as private secretary to Miss McIntyre of the lunch counter.

Noted for her brilliant color.
Commercial Course.



BERNARD J. SHEA

"I repeat it, sir; we must fight."

As an athlete, "Bunny" is without a peer in school and his injury in Cleveland was a great setback. "Bunny" won his letters in football, baseball and basket ball. We have heard a good deal about those doings up in North Dana and those visits to Chicopee. How about it, "Bunny?" Although "Bunny" does not bother the opposite sex, much, yet —. "Bunny" has often expressed his admiration for the Cleveland girls, and he certainly hated to depart from there.

General Course.
Baseball 3,4. Basket ball 1. Football 3,4.
Senior Boys' Club.

FRANCES E. SHEA

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

Will we ever forget it—that pleasant smile? Although Frances is not in the limelight as much as her brother; she can hold her peace well enough. She never has very much to say in school, but what she does say amounts to much. Of late she has been bringing out her ability in banking and will probably be a banker some day.

Noted for her pleasant smile and those bangs!

Part-time Commercial Course.
Works for Mr. Frellick.

MARGARET J. SHEA

*"Trip it as you go
On a light fantastic toe"*

"Muggsy" buzzes around like a little bee, always going, going, going! She's a very little girl, but how she can flirt! The class in which she recites, by no means lacks pep. Margaret is very good in her lessons, if she only cared to study a little more. But one thing she can certainly do if nothing else, and that is dance! She always dresses up very nicely. Her clothes are always of the latest fashion.

Commercial Course.

EDITH S. SIGURDSON

"Still waters run deep."

Edith does not say much at school but,— oh gracious! you ought to see her outside of school. She believes she hasn't done justice to her lessons unless she has taken home every book in her desk. She used to stay in every recess and study, but she doesn't any more. We wonder why. After coming in from the fresh air she always has very nice and rosy cheeks. Last summer she seemed to enjoy the air in Whalom.

Noted for her Marcel wave.
General Course.

JAMES A. SMITH

"I'm a hard guy."

"Jake" is a great man with the ladies, especially with "Betty" during recess. It is rumored that Jake has been smoking Cubels. Horrors! He is headed for Holy Cross and we wish him luck.

Noted for his South Side walk and dancing.
College Course.
Dramatic Club.
Senior Boys' Club.
Class Book Committee.
Debating Club President.

MILDRED E. SMITH

*"Milly is winsome and bright
A phantom of delight."*

Milly must have some mischievous little elf in her, that is always at work. At any rate, she just can't keep quiet. She has to move or wriggle all the time. Milly doesn't believe in being cross. Every time you see her, she is smiling. She loves "Grammar." Imagine! You can see for yourself that Milly is not an ordinary girl. Milly has picked out Margaret for her chum. She is a great help to Mr. Pearson, at his store.

Noted for her mischievous spirit and her freckles.
Commercial Course.



JOHN W. SODERBERG

"Talk! Talk! Ye gods how he will talk!"

John is one of our Commercial students taking a special course. He thinks it is not necessary for him to remain more than three periods a day in school. The rest of his time he spends in the *Sentinel* office telling them the right way to publish the paper. He is the fastest talker in the school. In the morning his fiddle can be heard above the rest of the orchestra. As far as we know there is no particular girl in the case. He has never done any studying and bluffs all the time except in examinations.

Noted for his wise (??) sayings and his walk.
Commercial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

PHILOMENA SORETTO

"Who says little has little to answer for."

Philomena is very quiet and does not say very much. She is forever with Mary and they are seen walking up and down the corridors at recess. They are quite often seen on Main Street in the afternoon. Philomena worries quite a bit about her marks but is not usually in a mood to improve them until nearly time for the marks to go in.

Noted for her constancy to Mary.
Chief occupation: walking the corridors at recess.
Commercial Course.

DEDERICK A. SPENCER

"Pass him not by who seems a saint."

If "Ded" would only do something out of the ordinary! He's a firm believer in the idea that "self control is the corner stone of Democracy." We fear the opposite sex has many attractions for him, especially blondes.

Noted for his dancing.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

EDWIN E. SPITZER

"To the highest point."

Edwin is one of our studious boys. He works hard and manages to draw all A's. He won the mathematics prize his Junior year. He is headed for Massachusetts Tech. and we know that he will not lessen the reputation of the F. H. S. while there.

- Our pride.
- Tech. Course.
- Class Book Committee.
- "Red and Gray." Athletic Department.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- Debating Club.

FREDERICK W. STODDARD

"I am a part of all I have met."

Freddie also belongs to W. B. H.'s Industrial Course. He may be found roaming around the school trying to find some material which will enable him to have it soft at Normal next year. Yes, it's true, some day he hopes to make Mr. Clarke hustle for his job as manual training teacher. He and "Malcie" have regular haunts and always manage to have some seat anyway. What say you about it, Freddie?

- Industrial Course.
- Senior Boys' Club.

MALCOLM H. STODDARD

"I am the other part."

Malcolm is a member of the renowned Industrial Class and keeps Ivers' machine shop running every other week. In his spare time he might be found tilting the Y. M. C. A. building by playing basket ball. Oh, yes; he is some player as was shown against the F. H. S. second team in the assembly hall. He also finds time to attend the Lyric regularly and is very much disappointed when he can't "see" because somebody is in his way. He also finds time to study as he usually gets good marks. He may be identified by his "___"!!

- Industrial Course.
- Senior Boys' Club.



CLAYTON E. STONE

"The gods look with favor on superior courage"

Clayton is another of our quiet members, who spends a part of his spare time tending to furnaces. He also served efficiently on the "Red and Gray" Board. But when it comes to studies, Clayton is certainly there

- Hobby: wireless.
- "Red and Gray" Board.
- Senior Boys' Club.
- Debating Club.

HARRIET M. SULLIVAN

*"A maiden dark,
As airy as a lark."*

Harriet seems to be a very quiet young lady in school but she has a great deal of pep on the side. She is always with Beatrice wherever you see her. They love to converse together and may be seen any time of the day holding a conference together in room 27.

- Noted for her lofty air.
- General Course.

MARGUERITE M. SULLIVAN

*"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."*

"Sully" looks quiet, but then you don't know her. She has the black hair and blue eyes that make an Irish beauty. She is a very worthy member of the Brockelman Brother's force and fairly makes the place buzz on Saturday afternoons. She doesn't open her heart to many people, but those who know her find that "a friend in need, is a friend indeed."

- Noted for her constancy to Margaret.
- Part-time Commercial Course.
- Dramatic Club.
- Works for Miss Fuller.
- Hockey Team.
- Class Book Committee.

MARY E. SULLIVAN

*"Let the world slide by—
What care I?"*

The above well applies to Mary. She is one of those who believe in having a good time out of life. Never lets any studies interfere with her play. However, Mary is an all around, jolly, good girl and we like her. At present, she is helping to run the Five and Ten. Run it out?

Noted for her continuous laugh.
Commercial Course.

ELEANOR E. SURI

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

Yes, and there are many other things to be admired about Eleanor. For example, her stancy to Evelyn and her dancing in sixth hour Physical Training Class on Tuesdays. Everyone who knows her likes to be with her and we know of no one who doesn't like her whether they know her or not. She does well in her studies, too.

College Course.
French Club.

MARGARET L. TALCOTT

"My kingdom is Music Land and I am Queen of all."

"Marnie" loves to fiddle. She loves it so well that she fiddles every time the orchestra plays. And school isn't the only place where she plays. We have heard that she plays at the Methodist Church, also. "Marnie" loves Mary and Effa next to her fiddle. They are three friends inseparable. Where you see one you are sure to see the others. "Marnie" is quite ambitious about education. She helps Mr. Otis call in his flock of "continuations."

Her domain is in the west wing of the Assembly Hall.

Noted for that fiddle.
Commercial Course.
Glee Club.



ISRAEL TATER

"Wait till you hear me in the Senate, there you cannot answer me."

Israel is another of Miss Smith's Civics sharks and some day he will surprise us with his oratorical ability in the Senate. He can also talk a great deal in the Law Class and he tries to convince R. S. F. that he knows it all. We expect to see Israel a member of the Senate or a great lawyer in a short time.

Noted for standing on the corners.
Chief occupation: arguing with R. S. F.
General Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

ANNA C. TEEHAN

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."

And a friend Anna surely is!!!

She is always happy and full of glee. Anna believes in the proverb: "Smile and the world smiles with you. Weep and you weep alone." But, no! Anna surely wouldn't spoil her health by over studying. She is also a great one at admiring nice young men, but what harm in that? Wherever there is fun to be had, Anna is surely to be found there.

Noted for her walk.
College Course.

HAROLD R. TETO

"I wear the riband of a youth."

The Industrial Course would not be complete without Teto. When he is not in school he is employed as a photographer (?) at Jackson's. He is also a "great" draftsman as found out in William's third hour class. He is usually distinguished by "grin," "frown," and a bundle of photos. He is a regular attendant of nearly all the dances.

Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

VINIE A. TIENHAARA

*"Fortune reigns in the gifts of the world,
Not in the lineaments of Nature."*

Vinie, the boy farmer, is an Industrial. He knows anything anyone may ask concerning farms. As an historian, he can't be surpassed, especially in C. T. W.'s second hour class. He spends his nights at Grange meetings playing his cornet and taking a member of the fair sex home from the meetings for she also is a member. Vinie and Charlie are some unusual team, let me tell you.

Industrial Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

NELLIE E. TOFFERI

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Nellie is a very shy little girl, but my, what a pretty little smile! We don't see her hanging around in the corridors, but then her marks show the results of hard labor. She is kept very busy publishing papers to educate the ignorant people, so she hasn't much time to spend in social activities. She is one of the quiet members of our class, and possibly thinks:

The world is a stage,
Where every man must play a part,
And mine is a silent but effective one!

Co-operative Commercial Course.
Works in F. H. S. Co-operative Bank.
Glee Club.

WAINO S. TOFFERI

"He talks to kings without concern."

"Cevi" knows how to sling hash and his favorite expression is "What's yours." He doesn't make much noise in a crowd but we know something about certain barn dances up on Rollstone Hill. Don't we, "Cevi"? He's on our football squad, and is a good end, we'll say. "Cevi" will one day be head waiter at the Statler.

Favorite magazine: *The Century*.
Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.



DOROTHY F. WALSH

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Everybody knows "Dot" with her quiet and pleasing manners. It is a treat to listen to her well learned lessons. She's quite an artist, too, with an artistic temperament. Sometimes we wonder what "Dot" is thinking of in those absent minded spells of hers.

Class Book Cuts.
College Course.
Editor of Class Book.
French Club.

THELMA WHITCOMB

"Who, having once met me, could forget?"

That's true, because Thelma is such a pretty lady. She is very fond of fun and doesn't worry herself any too much over lessons. She's always on time to help with our social affairs and we couldn't do without her. Thelma is very popular as may be seen by the admiring groups that circle her in the corridors. In case you should like to meet her, look for Betty Preston '22, and you'll surely find Thelma.

General Course.
Art Editor of Class Book.
Dramatic Club.

DUNCAN WHITEHEAD

"My head is white, but not my hair."

Although we hate to admit it Duncan is one of our roughest members. Well, anyway, he hopes to become editor of the *Sentinel* and beat Hoppe's record.

Noted for his jazzy socks and his auburn hair.

College Course.
Class Book Committee.

RUTH B. WHITEMORE

*"Ruth is a maiden fair,
With merry countenance and auburn hair."*

You just have to admit that Ruth is a lovely girl and a nice companion for anyone. She is always polite, friendly, and entertaining. No wonder she is always surrounded by admiring throngs. You seldom can get her alone for a minute. Ruth always takes a great interest in all the social activities of the school. Ruth is a clever girl. She used to be the star in Freshman English Class. Now, she has so much to do in other lines that her lessons do not get so much attention.

College Course.
Dramatic Club.
Glee Club.

RALPH N. WILSON

"A very gentleman and of a good conscience."

Ralph is one of the quiet Tech. fellows. He spends his recess waiting on the girls—at the lunch counter. "Dutch" peddles bills in his spare time. He also astounds the Civics Class with his silent recitations.

Tech. Course.
Senior Boys' Club.

MARGUERITE A. WOODS

"A good addition to any class."

"Marg." came to us this year from the far-off village of Lunenburg and immediately began showing us how to get good marks. She has been an ardent supporter at all the games and our one regret is that she didn't join us sooner.

College Course.
Glee Club.



ELTON T. WOOLLACOTT

"But all in good time."

"Speels" thinks he has obtained the degree Master of English, not from an institution of learning, but as a pool expert. He gives exhibitions of his skill in West Fitchburg billiard parlors, and astounds the natives with his ability to put the cue ball in the pocket. We do not see very much of him about school, as his outside duties take him away from us at the end of the fourth hour. When in school, "Speels" looks very bored and does not worry much about what happens.

Commercial Course.

CHARLES H. WYMAN

*"The painting is almost the natural man."
"Shingles"*

Charlie hails from the southwestern boundary to civilization, Notown; which he claims is the best place in the world. He is the general manager of Iver Johnson's every other week. He keeps W. B. H. worried during the third period with his chatter. He is the only rival to the Chief of the Weather Bureau in Washington.

Co-operative Industrial Course.

MARY FITZGERALD

"A student, by all means."

For four years Mary has been one of our liveliest members. Tar Hill also has a claim on Mary. Without Mary that Biology Class could not be continued, and we must hand it to her—she sure can sew. We wish Mary luck in Normal and expect to see her principal of same school *some day*.

Noted for her foxy smile.
General Course.



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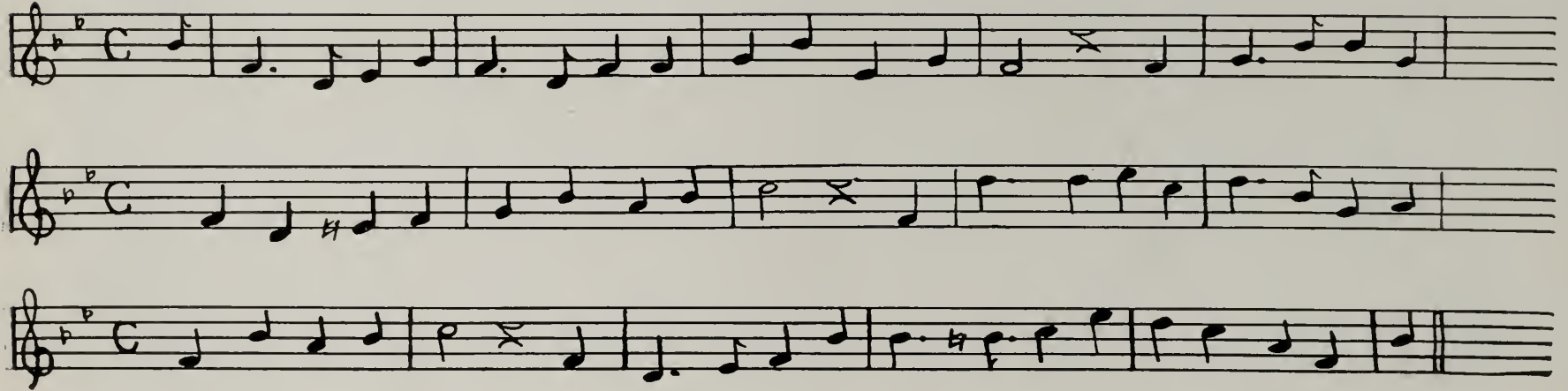
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ESSE QUAM VIDERI



A song for 1922—

Her honor and success,
Her joys and tears, her hopes and fears
All lead to happiness.
May fortune favor all her work,
And glory light her way,
And that bright name which spreads her fame
So joyously today.

For though the time to part has come,
Yet will our friendship last,
Made firm and strong through right and wrong,
By mem'ries of the past.
And may these pleasant thoughts return,
On life's broad road and wide,
To cheer some friend, some joy to lend,
Despair and sorrow hide.

For all the happiness gone by
Can never fade away.
In mem'ry's bower each happy hour
Seems but as yesterday.
And so a song dear '22,
So old and yet so new,
The goal is won, life's work begun,
Our praise and love to you.

WARREN F. NASH

Music by MARGUERITE WOODS

HISTORY



Four short years ago, on September 3, 1918, the momentous history of our class began. What a future, what conquests, what glories lay before us on that fateful day! But shirk we did not! We put our youthful shoulders to the chariot of '22 and behold! we have pushed it to the sheer summit of the Mount of Success! And now as we look back over the stony road we have traversed, we recall with pleasure the incidents of our eventful journey.

With an abundant lack of knowledge we entered as Freshmen. Although surprised at first, we soon accustomed ourselves to the ways of grown-ups, and on Class Day were able to boast of nearly a score of high honor pupils.

As a start along athletic lines, our football team defeated that of the Sophomores, and the girls won the inter-class track meet.

The first year over, we rested during the summer and refreshed mind and body.

In the Fall we returned to school and started to attend the morning session. How proud we were to be considered as rivals by the upper classes! We were proud also to find that we were admitted to the daily afternoon entertainments. In fact, some of us were such regular attendants that we were presented with permanent reserved seats.

This year the girls again won the inter-class track meet.

On Class Day our artists carried off two of the prizes offered by the Visiting Nurses Association for the best poster showing the value of the visiting nurse.

In our Junior year great honors came upon us. Starting with the election of class officers we held a spirited campaign. As Class Motto we chose "*Esse quam videre.*"

In all our entertainments we were most highly successful. Our first one, the Junior Reception to the Seniors, could not have been better, and this success was due directly to those who gave their time. The second, the Junior Dance, enjoyed, needless to say, the same degree of success. The Schofield Concert fared likewise.

This year a goodly number of our athletes were to be found on all the school teams. The girls again defeating all the classes, won permanently the trophy offered by the *Sentinel*.

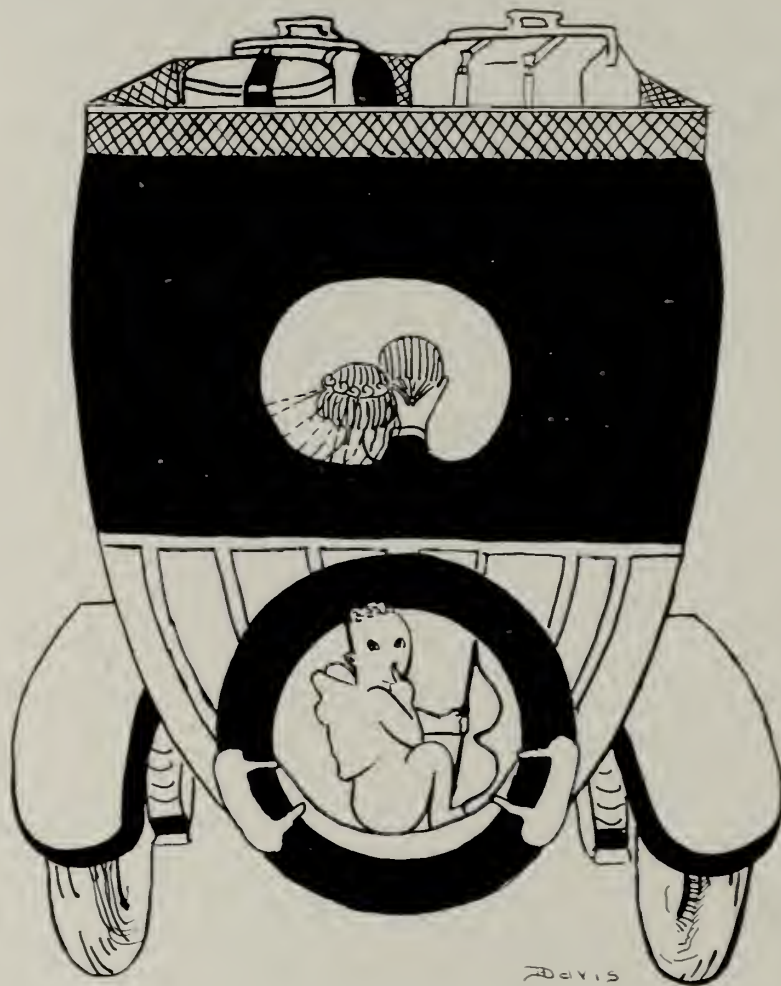
Finally comes our fourth and last year. Starting with the election of officers, we chose the same that had served the previous year, so well had they done their work.

In athletics we supplied most of the players for the various teams.

The Class Party was another one of our achievements.

In the Hudson Dramatic Prize contest we carried off the three honorable mentions.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Name	Nickname	Cue	Peculiarity	Thinks ^{he} _{she} is	Future Life
Agel, Sylvia	Sylvie	"There are seats upstairs"	College boys	Sportsmanlike	Suffragette
Apegian, John	Jack	"I meant to do it"	Volubility	Lady's man	Arteeste
Alison, Robert	Bob	"You ain't old enough"	Hard work	Globe trotter	Battling Bob, slug artist
Allen, Georgia	Georgie	"We'll miss the car"	Apologies	Teacher's pet	Nurse
Allen, Joseph	Joe	"When I was down south"	His face	Original	Humorist
Atkins, Edna	Ed	"What does this word mean?"	Study	Latin shark	Teacher
Atlin, Paavo	Paav	"Yes, but—"	Argument	Convincing M. C. S.	Great General
Atkinson, Darthea	Dar	"Eddie —!"	Makin' up	Keeping Eddie straight	Supporting Eddie
Bacon, Eunice	Mike	"Not really?"	You'd be surprised	Deceiving us	Minister's wife
Barter, Dorothy	Dot	"Don't tell anybody"	Parties	Studious	Bookkeeper
Barton, Donald	Don	"My father said so"	Looking for a girl	Bein' wild	Scientist
Baumis, Eva	Dutchy	"Now Duncie"	Bein' wild	Class Beauty	Reformist
Bellaschi, Peter	Pete	"I can't pronounce it"	Elegant English	Fluent speaker	Soap box orator
Belleveau, Marie	Marie	"Frappés are 15c."	Flirting	Coquettish	O. M. H.
Bickford, Dorothy	Dot	"Do it again"	Industry	Bein' wild	??
Bousquet, Beatrice	Bea	"Listen, Danny"	The gang	Frail and delicate	Mother of 20
Broome, Helen	Helen	"What time is it?"	Chuckles	Calm and serene	Clothing model
Brown, Carl	Browney	"M'deah!"	Scathing criticism	Arrow collar model	Arch-duke of Lunenburg
Cairns, Ethel	Eth	"That check is bad."	Athletics	Basket ball player	Phizz teacher
Cate, Marion	Marion	"Where's Helen?"	Reserve	Reforming those wild boys	Old maid
Chalmers, Reba	Reba	Hasn't any	Loud voice	English shark	Chorus girl
Charles, Elsie	El	"I didn't do my English"	We'll never tell	Right in style	Sculptress

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Charles, George	Georges	"Sentinel, Post, and Traveler"	Tardiness	Source of trouble	Embalmer
Chenery, Paul	Pa	"Wish I could play a drum"	His car	The spirit of progress	Driving garbage wagons
Childs, Ruth	Cutie	"I haven't got it done"	The eyes have it	Talk of the town	Mary Pickford, 2d.
Clark, Marie	Newt	"Newton, stop that!"	Riding in Newt's Ford	Newt's better half	Mrs. N. Dick
Clarke, Harry	Harry	"My father is a railroad man"	Rapid growth	To be admired	Millionaire
Cleland, Howard	Slip	"Holes in Swiss cheese should be abolished"	Bowling	Short story writer	Coal heaver
Cole, Myrtle	Myrt	"It isn't my fault, I'm from Shirley"	Silent recitations	Civics shark	Connoisseur
Coleman, Catherine	Dora	"Can I have one of your pictures??"	Fondness for pictures	An angel	Governess
Collins, Ruth	Babe	"Where's Beatrice?"	"Bea"	Wise	Boarding house missus
Conry, John	Jack	"Who is?"	His beard	Hard worker	Clown
Cosgrove, Harry	Harry	"Like my new Stetson?"	New York Styles	Perfect	Mormon
Crowley, Daniel	Pecco	"They all fall for me"	Loving the ladies	Making a hit	Hermit
Dacey, Madeline	Mad	"Have you seen Eileen'?"	Those parties	Hostess	Mrs. Fluffy Doodle
Dadmun, George	Ignatz	"What are they laughing at?"	Shirley haircuts	Simply irresistible	Cave man
Davis, Helen	Helen	"Now—Roger—!!!"	Has none except Roger	Fooling us	Designing magazine covers
Delea, Helen	Helen	"Where's Georgie?"	Grins	A dictionary	English teacher
Derick, Alton	Al	"See you later, Marion"	Loving	In society	Street cleaner
Dolan, Mary	Cootie	"Isn't that aw-ful?"	Traveling with the bunch	Grown up	Keeping house
Downey, Beatrice	Bea	"Seen Ruth?"	Ruth	Saleslady	Still slinging sodas
Drake, Archie	Archibald	"Those are fresh eggs"	Undiscovered	A mistake	20th Century Solomon
Dunn, Evelyn	Ev	"Sh! Miss Haskins is watching me"	You'd be surprised	Member of dirty dozen	Police woman
Earley, Thomas	Tom	"Just one —?"	Harems	Cave man	Matinee idol
Fagan, John	Faganus	"Do you know what I do?"	Delicate refinement	Bright	Highway man
Farnham, Effa	Effie	"Gimme some?"	Dimple	Bank Collector	Sculptor's model
Farr, Everett	Ev	"See you outside."	Usefulness	Awfully busy	Sing Sing College

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Feingold, Lessa	Curls	"Laby, come here"	Unmentionable	Student	Mrs?
Fenno, Pauline	Lina	"What'll I tell her?"	See "Childs, Ruth"	Stenographer	Paint and powder expert Queen of Boutelle St.
Filansky, Dorothy	Dolly	"Lend me your eraser?"	Borrowing	A necessity	Light fingered artist
Fisher, Roger	Rojah	"Where's Helen?"	Bein' rough	Shock proof	Book reviewer
Fitzgerald, Mary	May	"Yuh"	Writing book reviews	A1 Senior	Raging to reduce
Fitzpatrick, Anna	Annie	"That's mine"	Her size	Big	Fond papa
Fogarty, William	Bill	"May I see you home?"	Mush	Regular feller	Ticket seller
Furphey, Florence	Flo	"I'm pretty special"	Hurried manner	In a hurry	Actress
Garvey, Mary	Marie	"Now, Danny—"	Sarcasm	Running the school	Bogus check expert
Gaynard, John	Jack	"Sugar, 8c. a pound"	That sweet manner	Sugar salesman	Ask Luke, he knows
Gibson, Madeline	Mad	"I second the motion"	High C	Dignified	Writing testimonials for Lydia Pinkham's Suffrage leader
Gilson, Arlene	Ar	"I never opened a book"	Answering the telephone	Ask C. R.	Second story worker
Glazier, Dorothy	Dot	"Look at this, Conrad"	Oration	Reformist	Tango King
Godbeer, John	Jeno	"S'help me"	Playfulness	Pretty butterfly	Still flapping
Goodspeed, Lynmore	Len	"Let's play Ping Pong"	Good (?) speed	Peppy	"Hello" girl
Goss, Beatrice	Bea	"I've got a crush on him"	Flapperism	A blonde	Chorus girl
Graves, Helen	Helen	"It smells like tobacco"	Innocence	Some cashier	Slapstick comedian
Gronross, Suoma	Sarah	Too much to write	Volubility	Sylph like	Ballet Dancer
Haapaniemi, Conrad	Happy	"Join our happy throng"	Smile	Shakesperian	Selling encyclopedias
Harkonen, Anna	Ann	"When do we eat?"	Kewpie-ish-ness	Annette Kellerman	Expert bluffer
Hayden, Delbert	Del	"Now, as a matter of fact—"	Shock absorbing	Too good to live long	Dancing teacher
Hayes, Harry	Jerry	"But—Miss Haskins—!"	Courtesy	Fastidious	Playing the harmonica
Heinig, Helen	Helen	"Nobody loves a fat girl"	Her capacity	Small eater	Auctioneer
Henderson, Norma	Norm	"I'll do it"	French Phrases	Miss Paderewski	
Hershey, Samuel	Windy	"As I was saying,—"	Gracefulness	A football man	

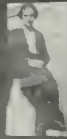
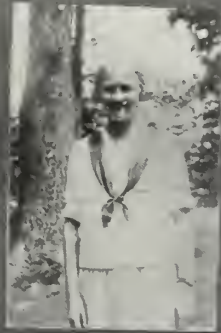
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Hooper, Clarence	Hoop	"Ain't Shirley grand?"	Fancy embroidery	Dadmun's advisor	Lingerie salesman
Hooper, Priscilla	Pris	"Rise, Please"	Parties	Snaky	Divorce fan
Jacobsmeyster, John	Jake	"Hey, Bun"	Bun	Handsome	Pawn broker
Jacobson, Josephine	Joe	"Where's the mirror?"	Herself	Worth looking at	Trial fan
Johnson, Adella	Adel	"Where are the children?"	Wheeling baby carriages	Nurse girl	Working for Judge
Johnson, Olga	Olga	"I forgot my excuse"	Hasn't any	Excuses	Social service
Kantola, Evelyn	Ev	"Now, Harry, I —"	Giving information	An authority	Artist's model
Kean, Gladys	Glad	"Normal for me."	Puzzle—what is it	Specs	Assistant librarian
Keating, Margaret	Maggie	Has none	Her voice	Ye modest violet	Announcer
Keating, Thomas	Tom	"Who said so?"	Forgetting	Sphinx-like	Clergyman
Keaveny, George	Kid	"Do I need a shave?"	Shady Post	Experienced	Managing the Old Castle Square With Ringling Bros.
Kittredge, Paul	Lank	"Hey, Dutch!"	That "Rambling Rose" _{air}	Human giraffe	Female Pugilist
Krevoruck, Sarah	Sarah	"Get out of the way"	Hitting manner	Tongue tied	
Kasari, Eino	Sparks	"Dot, dash dash dot!"	Talking in class	Seriousness	S. O. S. Operator
Lahti, Esther	Es	"Well —?"	The athletic look	Banker	L. B.'s successor
Laiho, Ellen	Ellen	"My hair is a sight"	Laahe's sister	Slender	Beauty shop artist
Larson, Mary	May	"What next, Miss Brown?"	Misdemeanors	Private secretary	Elocutionist
Laurence, Edward	Eddie	"When I was out West —"	Shyness	A hero	Living in Cleveland
Lavery, Ferdinand	Frog	"Me and Joe"	His sporting blood	Speed demon	Still filing saws
Levalley, Edla	Ed	"And she said that —"	Being literary	Miss Dunn's pet	Movie fan
Levin, Hyman	Heinie	"Do I look dizzy??"	Civics shark	Orator	Marathoner
Ligom, Jacob	Jake	"I'm a har-r-d guy!"	Holidays	Gum chewing champ.	Second hand man
Lindstrom, Ina	Inie	"Yes, Miss Sherwin"	Errands	Dignified	Using danderine
Lewis, Laby	Laby	"I ain't nobody's darling"	Oh, zose eyes	A he-vamp	Movie idol
Lundberg, Agnes	Aggie	"First or second bell?"	Walk	Perfect lady	Writer

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Mack, Eleanor	Eleanor	"I haven't a thing to wear."	Faithfulness	Sweet and innocent	The ideal wife
Makela, Kauno	Kaunie	"I don't like to do it"	Keeness	U. S. A. citizen	A patriot
Makela, Laina	Mac.	"Ain't I pretty special?"	Advertisements	A working bee	Social service examiner
Manseau, Bernadette	Bun	"Oh, for a man!"	Trances	Fascinating	Friseuse
Marlborough, Gertrude	Gert	"Joe's taking me out."	Her social duties	Alive	Society leader
McCarthy, Charles	Charlie	"What do you know about that?"	Freckles	Classy	Government chemist
McCarthy, Mary	Mary	"Oui, Senor"	Studying	Likely to pass	Spanish correspondent
McCormack, Margaret	Marg	"I missed my car."	Never late	Reliable	Unqualified success
McGee, Barbara	Barb	"Look at me!"	Vamping Del.	Little sunshine	Vaudeville
McInerney, Alice	Alice	"I got it in Boston"	Her fainting spells	A vamp	Divorced
McLean, May	May	"I'm coming, Miss Smith	That loud voice	Shouting	Opera singer
McMurray, George	Doc	"Ever hear this one?"	200 yds. in 8 minutes	Like his 'unk'	Beauty specialist
McNabb, George	Mac	"Know any stories?"	Sneezing	Univ. of M.	Future Danny Dugan
McNally, John	Mac	"Shut up!"	His dignity	Pretty special	Tonsorial artist
Meegan, Margaret	Marg'ret	"It won't come out right"	Worrying about her hair	Big enough	No teacher
Miller, Dorothy	Do	"Where's Lessa?"	Bookkeeping	Vamp	Snake charmer
Miller, Esther	Es	"Yes, Miss Stratton"	Looking pretty	Store dept. head	Y. M. C. A. hostess
Miller, Marjorie	Marj	"Let's go stag"	Clove life-savers	Wild woman	Sculptor's model
Miller, Ruth	Ruthie	"I have an idea"	Her carriage	Schoolma'am in prospect	Ford salesman
Moeckel, Clarence	Dutch	"What ho!"	Bob, of course	Girl proof	Eating sauer kraut
Moran, Eileen	Dizzy	"Don't judge me by my looks"	Our idea of nothing at all	The great American what d'you call it?	A philanderer
Moran, Gladys	Gladeyes	"Oh! Marg!"	Refinement	Unqualified	Capable stenographer
Mudgett, Hazel	Haze	"What I mean—"	Short stories	Saleslady	Writer
Mulkeen, Francis	Mookey	"Come on, Bun"	Irene	Charlie Paddock	Brewer
Mullen, Edward	Mul	"That horse is sick"	Boy scouts	Author	Horse doctor

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Mullen, Helen	Helen	???	Mary	An angel	Secretary to President
Murray, Mary	Mary	"I had a swell time"	West Fitchburg Boys	Teacher's pet	Mayoress of W. F.
Muzzey, Helen	Helen	"Do you like it?"	Having her picture taken	Nice	Actress
Myllykangas, Toivo	Mylly	"S'matter?"	Gawky?	Hunter	Singer
Nash, Warren	Warrie	"I can do anything"	Mother's joy	Infant prodigy	It's up to Helen
Neilon, Beatrice	Bea	"' Nuff sed"	Walter	A favorite	My face is my fortune
Nelson, Uno	Uno	"I'm slipping"	Taking ways	Son of a gun	Bolshevik
Newcomb, Ruth	Ruthie	"Where is he?"	Dramatic ability	Athletic	Ask him
O'Connor, Helena	Lena	"More eats?"	Gloom (?)	Reducing	Washwoman
O'Horo, Bernadine	Bun	"I'm going to a party"	Auburn tresses	Vamp	Music teacher
O'Horo, Thomas	Spike	"Look what you've done"	(See above)!	Millionaire	Milkman
Ohrbom, Martha	Martha	"What am I to do?"	Hugo	High diver	Y. W. C. A. secretary
Parker, Paul	Paul	"I'm bigger'n you"	Pool playing	Unimportant	Dish washer
Patch, Charles	Charlie	"Tee! Hee!"	His long trousers	Big man	Embroidery expert
Pelletier, Raymond	Ray	"Watch me do it"	Curls and dimples	Babe Ruth	Caruso second
Penan, Marcia	Ma	"Yes, Miss Smith"	Company	A dainty miss	A 300 pounder
Perry, Raymond	Ray	"Sweet Patootie"	My wrist watch	Hard guy	Orator
Peters, Alice	Alice	Hasn't any	Meekness	Insignificant	Bringing up 10.
Pomfret, Earl	Pomp	"I'm from out of town"	Listening (?) to Mr. Howe	Fast	Suspender factory
Post, Doris	Dorrie	"It's time to leave"	Smiles	Supporting the F.&.L.	Beauty parlor
Preston, Betty	Betty	"He's got some car!"	Loving	Man-hater	Mack Sennett
Rasi, Anna	Aunie	"Is that so?"	Main Street	Perfect	Venus 2nd.
Ratchford, Madeline	Madeline	"We're the girls from Prudence"	Leominster	You'd be surprised	Drawing alimony
Reissman, Richard	Richie	"I don't know."	Civics	Husky	Hardware clerk
Remse, Walter	Walt	"Say it with flowers"	Looking at pictures	Industrial work	Secretary of labor

Name	Nickname	Cue	Peculiarity	Thinks ^{he} _{she} is	Future Life
Rich, Eloise	Elo	"Oh, you gowan"	Blushes	Joan of Arc	Dramatist
Riordan, Margaret	Maggie	"Do you know my brother?"	Her brother	Bright	Hairdresser
Robbins, Mary	Mary	"Who'd a thunkit?"	Feet	Nifty	Farmerette
Robinson, Austin	Austie	"Uzzle tuzzle"	Making faces	Clownish	When a feller needs a friend
Robinson, Mark	Marcus	"This will cure you"	Math.	Basket ball player	Textbook editor
Roche, Paul	Rocky	"Had your iron today?"	Chicopee girls	Heart breaker	Butcher
Rosen, Miriam	Mim	"I'd do anything for you"	Powdered nose	Pianist	Teacher
Roy, Lester	Les	"Now you tell me"	His hair	Pug	Chicken farm
Ryan, Louise	Lovie	"Honest?"	Elliot used to be	Expert typist	Working at Old Howard
Ryan, Thomas	Nosey	"I may look foolish but —"	His nasal projection	Hamlet's ghost	Math. prof.
Saari, Edith	Tiinie	"Hi, there"	Cutting physical culture	"Little demon"	Socialist leader
Sacino, Mary	May	"Guess who"	Her bag	Demure	Importer
Scanlon, Bernard	Bun	"Hello"	Dancing	Talkative	Living statue
Schmalfuss, Albert	Al	"I've got it done"	Athletics	A poor swimmer	Math. instructor
Seeley, Irene	Irish	"Gee, I'm sleepy"	Late hours	Night owl	Pianist at Lyric
Segal, Esther	Es	"My father is Irish"	Nobody knows	Model student	Heinie's assistant
Seretto, Philomena	Phil	"O you kid"	Nicco	Quiet	Galli Curci
Shea, Bernard	Bunny	"Hello! Big boy"	H2och	Woman-hater??	Hall of Fame
Shea, Frances	Fanny	"He's my brother"	Berdie's sister	A perfect lady	Banker
Shea, Margaret	Mugsy	"How do you like my hair?"	Tom	Cute	Posing
Sigurdson, Edith	Blondie	"Did you speak to me?"	Color schemes	Blonde vamp	Parisienne
Soderberg, John	Jan	"Hullo"	Originality	Brainy	Editor
Smith, James	J. Arthur	"Raise you five"	Girls	Perfect 36	Clothing model
Smith, Mildred	Millie	"It's getting dark"	Conversational powers	Tongue tied	Emancipation advocate
Spencer, Dedrick	Ded	"Next dance?"	The Y. M. C. A.	A student	Civil engineer

Name	Nickname	Cue	Peculiarity	Thinks ^{he} _{she} is	Future Life
Spitzer, Edwin	Spitz	"I know that theroem"	Report cards	A bright boy	Math. professor
Stoddard, Malcolm	Mal	"He's absent"	Basket ball	Shy	You never can tell
Stoddard, Frederick	Freddie	"I've got to work"	His brother	Tough	Professional basket- ball player
Stone, Clayton	Ethel	"Let me speak"	Telegraphy	Silver-tongued orator	U. S. Senator
Sullivan, Marguerite	Sully	"I don't believe it"	Kidding	Privileged	Brock's superintendent
Sullivan, Mary	May	"Where's my book"	Her noise	Coquette	Saleslady
Sullivan, Harriet	Harry	"Now you chase me."	Debutant slouch	Graceful	Rose of Washington Square
Suri, Eleanor	El	"Where's Evelyn?"	Swimming	Quiet	Keeping some man straight
Talcott, Margaret	Marnie	????	Quiet	Religious	Civics teacher
Tarpey, Joeshp	Biff	"How's Bea, Lank?"	Long speeches	Rough boy	Dancing master
Tater, Israel	Sail	"Yes'm."	Confidence	Slow	Soda manufacturer
Teehan, Anna	Curly	"Can I go?"	Her hair	A sister	Doctor
Teto, Harold	Hal	"No, you do it"	Hesitancy	I. Castle's dancing partner	Photographer
Tienhaara, Vinie	Vinnie	"How do you plant carrots?"	Marvelous sincerity	Farmerette	Pugilist
Tofferi, Nellie	Nellie	"Where are you going?"	Her success	Good manager	Lingerie merchant
Tofferi, Waino	Cevi	"What's yours?"	Long walks	Athlete	Street cleaner
Walsh, Dorothy	Dot	"Done your algebra?"	Rushing to school	Latin shark	Drawing
Whitcomb, Thelma	Peggy	"I wish he'd speak to me"	Curls	Baby vamp	Still chasing 'em
Whitehead, Duncan	Reddie	"Yuh"	Other people's affairs	Helpful	Romeo
Whittemore, Ruth	Billy	"No, thanks, I've sworn off."	Earnest-ness	Shocking C. T.	O. M. H.
Wilson, Ralph	Dutch	"No jam sandwiches"	Wise looks	Clever	Waiter
Woolacott, Elon	Speels	"Rack 'em up"	His grin	Quite a boy	Pool shark
Woods, Marguerite	Rita	"Let's go home"	Catching the car	Dumbell	Sweet old lady
Wyman, Harry	Shingles	"I live in Notown"	Living in Nowtown	Some farmer	Rural songster





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THE CLASS PLAY

On the evening of May 19, the annual play of the Seniors—"Merely Mary Ann"—was presented to a capacity audience in the Cumings Theatre.

"Merely Mary Ann" is one of Zangwill's most interesting and delightful plays. The story centers around Mary Ann, supposedly a poor orphan girl, obliged to work in a cheap boarding house for her existence, and Lancelot, an ambitious composer. As the play develops, it is found that "Merely Mary Ann" is a rich heiress; that Lancelot reaches the pinnacle of his ambitions; and that, as usual, everything turns out to the satisfaction of all.

The play was a tremendous success. The smoothness and skill with which it was presented, did credit to the work of Miss Stratton under whose direction the play was staged, and to the members of the cast.

Between the acts appropriate selections were rendered by the High School Orchestra under the capable supervision of Miss Pepin.

The assisting committee of the faculty deserve special mention for their work in contributing toward the success of the play.

Miss Stratton, chairman and director.

Miss Hoyt, in charge of costumes.

Miss Sherwin, in charge of stage setting.

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THE CAST

Men

Lancelot (a composer)	Samuel Hershey
Peter (in business)	Delbert Hayden
Herr Brahmson (a music publisher)	Duncan Whitehead
Rev. Samuel Smedge (a country vicar)	Edward Allen
O'Gormon (a journalist)	J. Arthur Smith
Jim Blaydes (a medical student)	Raymond Perry
Lord Valentine (of the Automobile Club)	Warren Nash
Howar (a butler)	Conrad Haapaniemi

Women

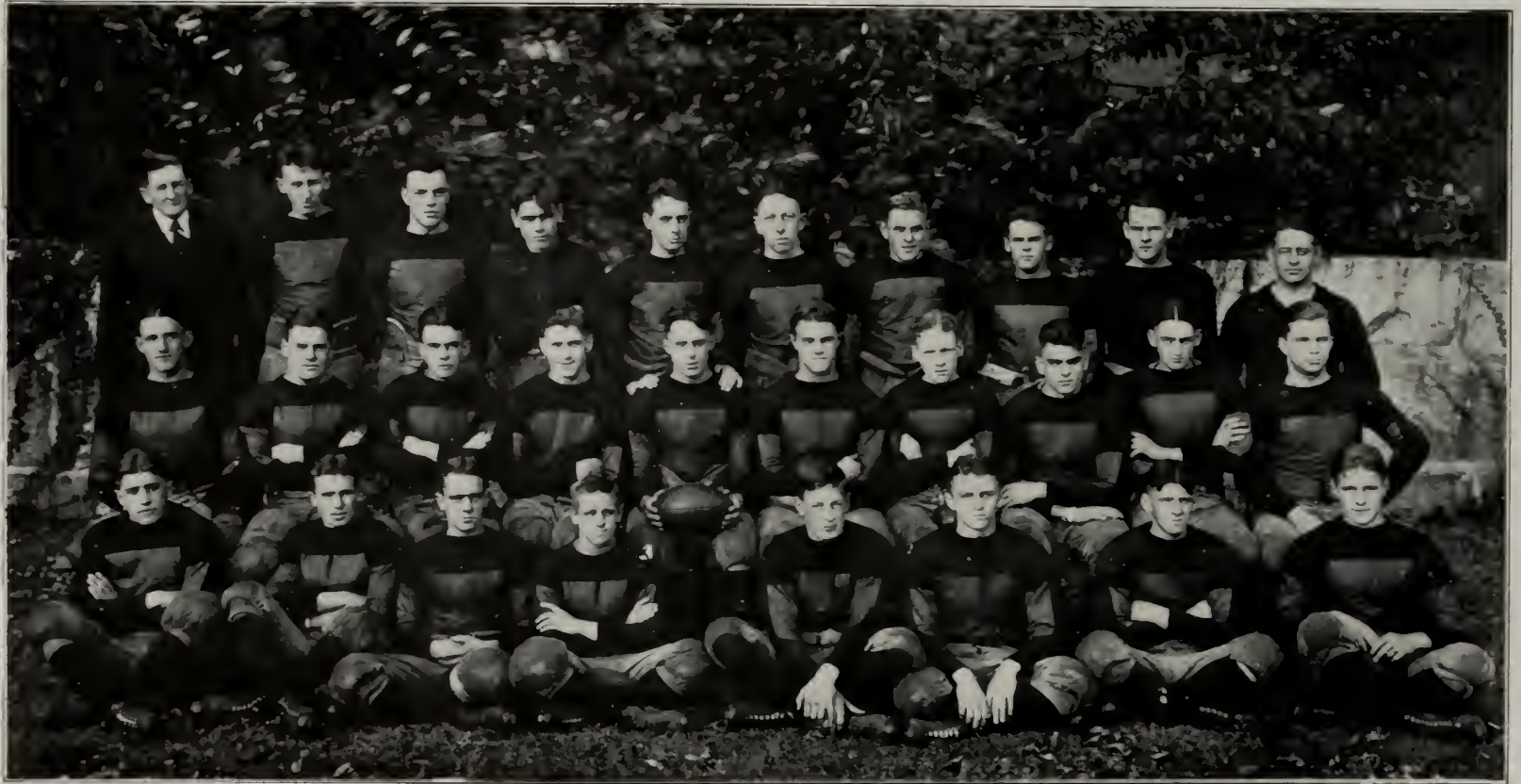
Mrs. Leadbatter (a lodging-house keeper)	Ruth Newcombe
Rose (her daughter)	Eloise Rich
The Sisters Trippet (Kitty and Polly, Music Hall Dancers)	{ Betty Preston
	{ Esther Lahti
Lady Chelmer (a poor peeress)	Ruth Whittemore
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell (her friend)	Mary Larson
The Hon. Mrs. Fitz-George (in society)	Dorothy Glazier
Lady Glynn (of the smart set)	Edla Levalley
Lady Gladys Valentine (the Countess' daughter)	Louise Ryan
Rowena Fitz-George (Mrs. Fitz-George's daughter)	Eva Baumis
Mary Ann (merely)	Barbara McGee



THE CLEVELAND TRIP



To Avides Apegian, brother of John Apegian of this class, the class of 1922 wishes to express genuine thanks for his gift of a beautiful water color painting of Crocker Field. It is the original from which the heading of the athletic department for this book is made. We have been pleased to place this present in Crocker Field Clubhouse—there to serve as an inspiration as the work of a young artist and true friend of the Fitchburg High School.



FOOTBALL

Fitchburg High's 1921 football team enjoyed a successful season, winning eight games, losing three, and tying one.

Captain Tarpey, Lawrence, B. Shea, McNally and Hobbs formed the real strength of the backfield. The team was well-developed in all departments of play. Though Fitchburg did suffer setbacks, the team was one of the best to represent the school.

Roche and Mulkeen played the end positions. They played a strong game on both offense and defense. Beach and Hodge played the tackle positions and with the guards Hershey and Hayes, and the center, Alison, formed a veritable stone wall. The substitutes were particularly capable and deserve much credit.

Mr. Arthur Herrington, captain of the 1920 Lehigh College team, was secured as assistant coach. He and Coach Amiott must be complimented upon their good work, for they undoubtedly form one of the best strategy boards of high school football in the country.

The team received loyal support from all sides. Never have such crowds attended the football games as did this year. This kind of support inspires teams to fight to the last minute. May the teams of the future be supported as was the team of '21.

On August 28, a squad of about thirty men went to the football camp at North Dana for a week of training and conditioning. This was the second year of this feature in F. H. S. athletics and is a worthy one.

After the Proviso game, the A. A. entertained the Proviso and Fitchburg teams with a banquet held in the Assembly Hall. After the banquet a program was given in which both teams took part. Jack Crocker, crack end of Harvard, was the principal speaker and guest. The Westerners gave their part in lively talks and cheers, and the Fitchburgers followed in similar fashion.

September 24. The team opened the gridiron season in true form by whaling the Clintonites. Fitchburg displayed a

punch rare for an opening game. The beefy visitors only threatened when Coach Amiott put in his entire second team. Approximately 1200 people saw the game.

Score—Fitchburg 35, Clinton High School 0.

October 1. Fitchburg completely outclassed the Worcester South team. Line plunges and end runs featured the offensive attack of the "Red and Gray" and 28 points were piled up while the scrappy visitors got seven on a fluke. Fitchburg's line was strong.

Score—Fitchburg 28, Worcester South High School 7.

October 8. Fitchburg beat Lawrence in a tough struggle at Lawrence. The first followed three successive and superbly handled forward passes, Shea to Roche, for thirty yards each. After Fitchburg scored another touchdown, Lawrence rallied in the second half and held Fitchburg to a safety. The game was played on a wet field and part of the time in rain.

Score—Fitchburg 16, Lawrence High School 0.

October 12. Fitchburg's speed very easily crumbled Worcester North's brawn. After a flash in the first period, during which time they scored a touchdown, the visitors showed no opposition whatever. Fitchburg tore through their line, skirted their ends, and chucked in a few forwards. Beach and Tarpey starred. The whole squad of three odd teams received a good workout in this game.

Score—Fitchburg 43, Worcester North High School 7.

October 18. Fitchburg toyed with Hyde Park, prospective Boston District champions. The game resembled a track meet. Long runs by Fitchburg featured the game, the first touchdown being scored on two plays in a few seconds. Hyde Park had no chance at all. The Fitchburg High School seconds received another good workout.

Score—Fitchburg 35, Hyde Park High School 0.

October 22. Fitchburg vs. Waltham. Luck! Luck! Luck! That is the sum substance of Waltham's victory over Fitchburg. Fitchburg outrushed the visitors but two costly fumbles paved the way for the Waltham touchdowns, and changed what would have been a 14 to 0 victory for Fitchburg, into defeat. After one of these fumbles, Fitchburg's line resisted Waltham's onslaughts fifteen times and then Waltham shot over a forward for a touchdown on the fourth down. Lowery of Waltham gave a wonderful exhibition of open field running, while Lawrence Tarpey and Shea starred for Fitchburg. This tough battle was seen by over five thousand persons.

Score—Waltham High School 14, Fitchburg 13.

October 29. Fitchburg played a return game with West Technical High School at Cleveland. This game was a facsimile of the Waltham game, F. H. S. losing on missed goals and two more costly fumbles. The game was also managed by inefficient officials. After playing excellent football for the first five minutes, during which time they scored a touchdown, Cleveland showed a sudden reversal of form and were outplayed throughout the remainder of the game. Fitchburg by Lawrence's line plunges, Tarpey's end runs and forwards, scored two touchdowns. With about thirty seconds to go, Cleveland tossed a forward to a touchdown and kicked the goal, thereby winning the game in the third period. "Bunny" Shea was taken out with an injured collar bone greatly handicapping Fitchburg.

Score—West Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio, 13, Fitchburg 12.

November 5. Manchester High's eleven was humbled in the best game of the season. The teams battled evenly until the final period, when two end runs by Capt. Joe Tarpey and a line plunge by Lawrence scored a touchdown. The other touchdown was the spectacular play of the game. Roche intercepted a Manchester forward and ran forty yards for a touchdown. It was a pretty play. Fitchburg got all the "breaks" in the game. There were about three thousand five hundred fans present.

Score—Fitchburg 14, Manchester 0.

November 12. In a very clean game, the F. H. S. proved its superiority over the strong Boston College High team. A varied attack netted two touchdowns. Hodge was an octopus on the defense.

Score—Fitchburg 14, Boston College High School 7.

November 19. The "Red and Gray" swept the heavy Lowell High off its feet and won before a big crowd. A feature was a forty-five yard run by Captain "Joe," who reversing his field twice, ran through Lowell for a touchdown. The forward game worked unusually well.

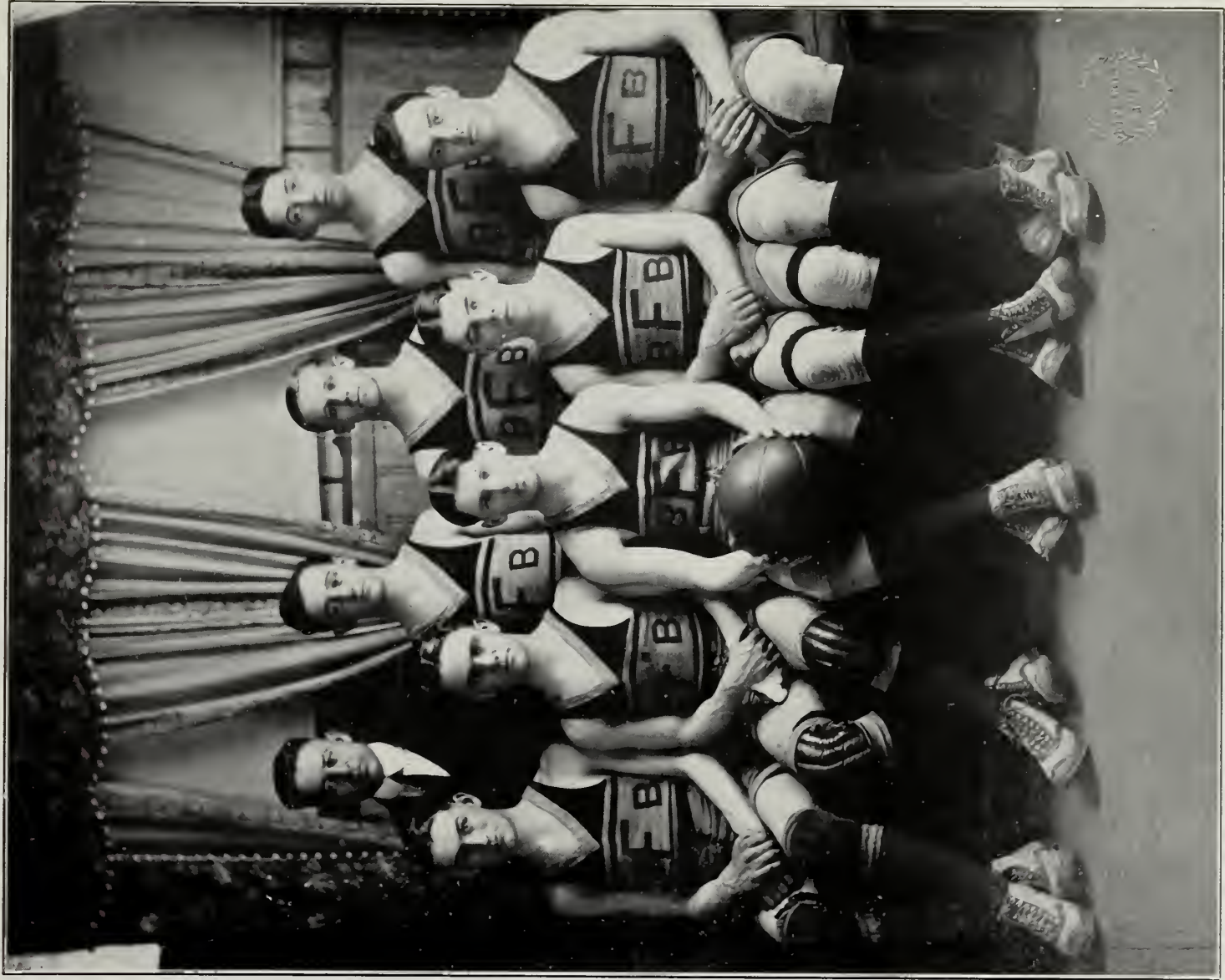
Score—Fitchburg 21, Lowell High School 0.

November 24. The Turkey Day clash with our traditional rivals resulted in a tie, 7 to 7. The second team which played three periods, scored a touchdown. Then the first team was sent into the game and soon had the ball near Leominster's goal. Leominster got possession of the ball on downs and punted. Fitchburg fumbled the kick and Leominster recovered the ball and scored. The final whistle prevented the Red and Gray from winning.

Score—Leominster 7, Fitchburg 7.

November 26. Proviso High School of Maywood, Illinois, met Fitchburg in Fitchburg's second inter-sectional and post-season game. The game was played under most unfavorable weather conditions. Almost with the sound of the opening whistle snow began to fall; and when the game was over it covered the field. Proviso got the jump on Fitchburg and held it throughout the game. They displayed a dazzling speed, a brilliant forward pass attack, and a puzzling shift. The wet ball caused frequent fumbles and both teams were greatly handicapped by the ground conditions. McNally was Fitchburg's bright star, scoring F. H. S.'s touchdown. Proviso is probably the best team ever seen at Crocker Field and deserved to win this game. Yea, Yea, Proviso.

Score—Proviso 13, Fitchburg 6.



BASKET BALL

In face of a tally which shows fifteen games on the regular schedule won and one tied against only two lost, the 1921-22 basket ball season can be called a success. This good record earned Fitchburg the right to participate in the annual Tufts College Tournament.

With Townsend, Hobbs, Shea, Beach, Gross and Mulkeen of the 1919-20 squad as a nucleus, a combination which promised to be quite formidable was whipped into shape, and the season was opened on December 16. A capacity crowd turned out and went away satisfied, for Fitchburg easily trimmed Athol High by a score of 48-19. A week later, December 23, another game was won by a safe margin, Clinton being defeated 26-14.

On December 26, the team defeated the alumni 34 to 19 largely through superior teamwork. The Worcester North High quintet invaded Fitchburg on January 2 and was defeated by the home team 48-23. It seemed as though the team was now invincible, but on January 6 Fitchburg journeyed to Rhode Island and were defeated 38-27 in a first-class game by Woonsocket High. Woonsocket got a big lead in the first half and although Fitchburg had four times as many shots as they did, the Red and Gray shooters could not cage the ball. In the last two periods they put up a stubborn fight.

The team found itself again, however, when on January 13 it easily defeated Framingham High 43-18. On January 20 a W. I. League combination, the Gardner five, were conquered 35-20 in Gardner in a fast and somewhat furious game.

In a fast overtime game at Lowell, January 25 Fitchburg tied Lowell High 22-22. In the latter part of the game the Red and Gray teamwork was disarranged by the ejection of Shea and Gross for four personal fouls. January 27, Fitchburg easily outclassed Leominster 38-17 in a Wachusett League contest and before a big crowd. Again on February 4 Leominster's hopes went blooie, Fitchburg hitting a 22-9 stride at Leominster. February 8 the team made a trip to Gloucester which proved rather disastrous. With its coach as a referee, Gloucester won

Fitchburg 21-19. Fouls called toward the end of the sharp contest factored in the victory by the Fish City five.

In the next game February 10 the team had a snap with Lowell. The Red and Gray demonstrated its all-around superiority over the Spindle City five which previously tied Fitchburg at Lowell. The result was 33-11. In an interesting game February 17, the speed of Fitchburg was too much for the big Worcester Tech. Second Team. They were humbled 35-17.

In a return game with Woonsocket, February 22, Fitchburg ran up fifty points against Woonsocket's 22. After a nip and tuck first half, the visitors were swept off their feet by Fitchburg's speed.

The three following Friday nights, Fitchburg won Gardner, 55-17; Clinton, 31-18 and Worcester Tech. 2d, 17-10 in return games. The Clinton game gave Fitchburg the Wachusett Interscholastic League basket ball championship and the silver trophy offered by Rensselaer Technical Institute.

The regular season was brought to a close on March 10 at home with Gloucester as the attraction. In a game, which was probably the most exciting of the entire season, the Fitchburg team succeeded in winning 33-24.

At Tufts College, Medford, in the third battle of the preliminary round of the New England Interscholastic Basket Ball Championship Tournament, March 17, Fitchburg High defeated the crack South Manchester, Conn. High team, 33 to 32, in a thrilling encounter. Fitchburg won through superior physical condition, a fast finish and the use of excellent team play.

March 18, Fitchburg High was eliminated in the tournament when it was defeated by Portsmouth, N. H., 27-23. It was in a rather disappointing finish, when Fitchburg abandoned its usual team work, that Portsmouth made a spurt and won. The tournament was won by the Brockton, Mass. High team.

The Fitchburg team could boast no real stars, but depended on its steady teamwork to pull it through. The team, however, won the Wachusett Interscholastic Championship, the trophy for which was presented by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Fitchburg High's Record for 1921-22

Fitchburg	48	Athol	19
Fitchburg	26	Clinton	14
Fitchburg	24	Alumni	19
Fitchburg	48	Worcester North	23
Fitchburg	27	Woonsocket	38
Fitchburg	43	Framingham	18
Fitchburg	35	Gardner	20
Fitchburg	22	Lowell	22
Fitchburg	38	Leominster	17
Fitchburg	22	Leominster	9
Fitchburg	19	Gloucester	21
Fitchburg	38	Lowell	11
Fitchburg	35	Worcester Tech. 2d.	17

Fitchburg	50	Woonsocket	22
Fitchburg	55	Garnder	17
Fitchburg	31	Clinton	18
Fitchburg	17	Worcester Tech. 2d.	10
Fitchburg	33	Gloucester	24
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Totals	611	Opponents	339

Tufts College Tournament

Fitchburg	33	So. Manchester, Ct.	32
Fitchburg	23	Portsmouth, N. H.	27
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Totals	56	Opponents	59



BASEBALL

The baseball season up-to-date has not been very successful. Fitchburg won the first game with Worcester North High School on April 19. Two wild pegs in the twelfth inning gave Fitchburg a 4 to 3 win. At Gardner on April 22, Fitchburg was conquered 4 to 2. Gardner bunched their hits and just managed to win. Again on May 10, the Red and Gray was beaten at Boston by the Boston College High School team. Eight errors

contributed to the defeat. The score was 14 to 6. May 13, Lowell was defeated 9 to 2 but on May 17, at Lowell the Spindle City boys got revenge for their trouncing. This time the score was 6 to 2. Concord High was defeated 8 to 5 on May 20. Another setback came on May 24. Boston College High succeeded in winning 10 to 8 in a fast game. Waltham High was shut out 7 to 0, on May 27.

Schedule

April	15	St. John's of Worcester at Fitchburg	Rain			
	19	Worcester North High at Fitchburg	F. H. S.	4	W. N. H. S.	3
	22	Gardner at Gardner	F. H. S.	2	G. H. S.	4
	29	Leominster at Fitchburg	Rain			
May	6	Clinton at Clinton	Rain			
	10	Boston College High at Boston	F. H. S.	6	B. C. H. S.	14
	13	Lowell at Fitchburg	F. H. S.	9	L. H. S.	6
	17	Lowell at Lowell	F. H. S.	2	L. H. S.	6
	20	Concord at Fitchburg	F. H. S.	9	C. H. S.	5
	24	Boston College High at Fitchburg	F. H. S.	8	B. C. H. S.	10
	27	Waltham High at Fitchburg	F. H. S.	7	W. H. S.	0
	30	Keene at Keene (10 A.M.)				
		Arlington at Fitchburg (4 P.M.)				
June	7	Gardner at Fitchburg				
	14	Leominster at Fitchburg				
	17	Clinton at Fitchburg				

The Team

c.	Cosette	s.s.	Gross
p.	McNally	l.f.	Pelletier
1b.	Mulkeen	c.f.	Tarpey
2b.	Roche (Capt.)	r.f.	Hobbs
3b.	Shea	1b.	McGann
s.s.	Fitzgerald	p.	McQuirk



H. F. JACKSON.

TRACK

The first track meet was with Concord on May 20. Concord took five firsts but the Red and Gray produced enough points through second and third places to win 41 to 31.

On May 24, Boston College High won Fitchburg, 41½ to 39½. It was a keen contest and it was not until the last event that the contest was decided.

May 26, Worcester North High was beaten 53 to 35. Hobbs of Fitchburg made a new pole-vault record of 9 ft. 8½ in., and Pelletier broke his own record of last year in the high jump, leaping 5 ft. 5 in.

Other meets:

- June 3 Wachusett Interscholastic Track Meet.
- June 10 Worcester County Track Meet.

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THE FOOTBALL TEAM'S TRIP TO CLEVELAND

We were at last on our way! The trip which the football players had looked forward to with great expectations, had at last arrived. After the rousing send-off which was accorded to us by the football fans of the city and the loyal high school pupils, which demonstrated to us that while they could not be with us in person, they were with us in spirit, rooting for us in far away Cleveland right through to the final whistle, there was not a heart in the crowd that didn't skip a little faster; and we resolved, one and all, to bring the bacon home to Fitchburg, or die in the attempt. The girls of the school showed their interest and their loyalty by presenting a huge basket of fruit, candies, and gum which the boys at once attacked and began to devour when the coach rescued it and placed it under heavy guard from "the hungry mob."

We left this city Thursday evening at 7.30 and our first stop was at Gardner, Mass., where a loyal party of high school Seniors bade us a final farewell. The fun began when we were all assigned our berths and supposedly asleep. Believe me, it was some night, at least the negro porter thought so! But after a long pillow fight we became tired of the sport and went to sleep. We ran into a rain storm at Batavia, N. Y., but when we arrived at Buffalo it had cleared off. We had a hearty breakfast at that city and then continued on to Cleveland.

We arrived at Cleveland at noon on Friday and were met by hundreds of West Tech. pupils and Cleveland citizens who gave us a royal welcome. We were escorted to the Hotel Statler where rooms were assigned to the players and followers. Friday afternoon we took electric cars to Dunn Park, where the game was to be played, but we were unable to practise because our football togs went astray at Utica, N. Y. However, we remained at the Park, watching the West Tech. team and Jim Thorpe's Indians practicing. We returned to the Statler where we had a hearty supper and Friday evening we attended a good show at Keith's Theatre, through the generosity of the West Tech. Dramatic Society, that had kindly sent Mr. Amiott the tickets. All retired early and enjoyed a good night's sleep. Mr. Amiott

asked the operator in the Statler to call up every room occupied by the players at 7.15 a. m. She called up Room 963 and Harry Hayes answered "Hello." "7.15" replied the pretty operator. "Your making a mistake, dear," answered Harry, "it's 963." We had a fine breakfast and spent the morning riding around the big city getting our tonsils sunburned. Cleveland is a wonderful city, the fifth largest in the world and all the boys greatly enjoyed the ride. In one of the cars the driver told the boys that he would take them over to the Lake Erie shore. "Anchor" Oksanen asked "Is it as big as Whalom?" Just before the game a group of the boys sitting in the lobby of the hotel were greatly surprised to see a familiar figure enter the door. It was Mr. John Keefe, who had missed the train at Fitchburg, but had followed later. He arrived just before the game, did not stop for dinner but went with us to Park and rooted until he was hoarse. That's loyalty.

Nothing need be said about the game. Fitchburg always is a good loser. Ernest Stolba, our trainer, who is a *Sentinel* reporter, printed a true account of the game on our arrival home. At the beginning of the game a few loyal rooters, Mayor Fellows, Mr. Woodbury, Mr. John Boyle, Mr. Keefe, Thomas O'Horo, and his brother "Steve" were the only ones cheering for Fitchburg, but before the game was over a crowd of a few hundred, seeing the bitter up-hill fight of the Red and Gray crowded around our bench encouraging the team. Officially, however, Cleveland won 13 to 12.

After the game the Fitchburg party returned to the hotel, enjoyed a hearty supper and prepared for the return. At nine o'clock, Saturday evening we boarded the P. & B. liner "City of Buffalo," and bade farewell to Cleveland, a trifle disappointed, with the cheers of a few West Tech. pupils ringing in our ears. It was a wonderful ride on the big boat on Lake Erie and we thoroughly enjoyed it. It was a novel experience to most of the boys although many of us will always remember that ride, because when we reached Buffalo early in the morning, applications of peroxide and other healing ointments were applied to

various parts of our affected anatomies. (This was caused as results of certain night prowlers.) We had breakfast on the boat Sunday morning, and checked our luggage at the railroad station and soon after breakfast boarded a train for Niagara Falls. Arriving there in about an hour we went to the Temperance House, where a few rooms were procured as headquarters. Most of the party attended church services at Niagara Falls and returned to the hotel for dinner. After dinner the entire party boarded a Niagara Belt Line car which took us across the Great Steel Bridge to the Canadian side where we obtained a wonderful view of the American and Horseshoe Falls. It is indeed a wonderful sight. It is beautiful but at the same time awe-inspiring. As we gazed awestruck at the scene, "Anchor" Oksanen remarked, poetically: "Holy smoke, and a guy went over that in a barrel!" We enjoyed the trip across the Rapids in the Aero car and visited Brook's Monument, Whirlpool Rapids, crossed the Suspension Bridge and returned to our hotel all talking about the beauties of Niagara Falls. We dined at the Temperance House and left Niagara Falls Sunday evening, returning to Buffalo where a fine supper was served us at the Hotel Broezel. It was here that Erve Beach borrowed a

dime from "Anchor" to tip the waitress. At the railroad station we secured our baggage and entered our Pullman bound for Albany. As we were all pretty fagged out, we "turned in" early and enjoyed a good night's sleep.

Arriving in Albany early Monday morning we put up at the Ten Eyck and ate a hearty breakfast. We visited the State House and various public buildings, including the Albany High School, one of the finest equipped schools in the country. After dining at the Ten Eyck we returned to the Albany Railroad station and entered a parlor car, bound for dear old Fitchburg. It was a splendid ride through New York State where a decided contrast from the flat, level Western lands to the rugged New England hills was evident. We stopped at Greenfield, Mass., where friends boarded the train to greet the Fitchburg party. At Gardner, Mass., Mr. Chalmers of the faculty met us and told us of the awaiting reception. We were all a happy group when the lights of Fitchburg came into view and when we came into the station and were accorded that welcome from the Fitchburg citizens and High School pupils, which will always stir the hearts of the members of the team, we agreed, one and all, that "there is no place like home."

SOCIALS



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School Night

On September 30, 1921, Mr. Walter F. Downey, Principal of an annex of the Boston English High School, gave a very interesting talk on School Spirit; which is one cause of the wonderful school spirit exhibited at the F. H. S.

Circle' Francais Party

On the afternoon of October 13, the Circle' Francais gave the first dance in the School Auditorium, crowning the social commencement with success.

Sophomore Class Party

On the afternoon of October 19, a dance was presented by the Sophomore Class in honor of the football squad. The dance was the second of the year and was a great success.

On Monday evening the football team was received at the railroad station in appreciation of their work in Ohio.

Senior Class Party

The Senior Class Party was held on Thanksgiving night. Many of the alumni who were home from college attended this annual party. The decorations were of the class colors. This party was immensely enjoyed.

Annual Alumni Ball

The annual alumni ball was held at City Hall on the evening of December 26. Many high school students and numerous graduates attended. A fine time was had by all.

Commercial-Industrial Night

Commercial-Industrial Night was held on January 20, 1922, under the direction of Miss Alice W. Brown. A most interesting musical entertainment was provided by Miss Jane Golding and Signor Pietro Mordegli. The assembly was filled to its capa-

city. After the entertainment, a dance was given. This function was an immense success.

Dramatic Club Open Meeting

The third annual open meeting of the Dramatic Club was held at the Cumings Theatre on Monday evening, February 13, 1922. A capacity audience enjoyed the five entertaining plays which were presented. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the Hudson prize play, and the subsequent awarding of the hundred dollar prize to the two winners. A charming French play was given under the direction of Miss Alice C. Fuller. Much credit is due Miss Helen F. Stratton and her able assistants for the splendid manner in which the program was carried out.

Junior Class Party

The Junior Class Party was held in the High School Assembly Hall on the evening of February 21, 1922. The hall was tastefully decorated in the class colors, orange and black, and with such a splendid background, a large number of persons enjoyed very much the dancing which featured the affair. Refreshments were served, and a number of novelties were introduced as the evening progressed. The music was furnished by Hannon's Orchestra, while members of the faculty acted as chaperones. Much of the success of the party may be attributed to Miss Emily Woodward and other members of the committee in charge.

Prize Speaking Contest

The Prize Speaking Contest was held on Friday evening, April 7, in the Assembly Hall. A good sized audience composed of students, parents, and friends of the speakers was present at the meeting. Benjamin Miller, '23, and Ida Caplin, '23 won the first prize of five dollars each, while George Powers, '23 and Dorothy Glazier, '22 won second. All four students gave their selections in an excellent manner, and the fine work of the

other contestants made the competition keen. The judges were Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Rev. Benjamin E. Ewald and Dr. Frances T. McMurray. Rev. B. E. Ewald presented the prizes. The school orchestra, Henry Clancy, vocalist, and Herbert Peabody, organist, provided entertainment during the evening.

French Club Party

A dance was given by the French Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, in the School Assembly Hall. A large number of students enjoyed the dancing which ran from four till six. Leo Hannon was at the piano, and was accompanied by a drummer. The money taken in enabled the Club to adopt another French war orphan. Thus all present contributed to a worthy cause.

Red and Gray Night

The annual Red and Gray night was held in the School Assembly Hall, Friday evening, April 21. A large and appreciative audience listened with mirth and glee to the humorous remarks of John Thomas, the noted humorist, who gave a varied and exceedingly interesting program. His wit pleased everyone, and after bringing his entertainment to a fitting close by giving a more serious poem "What is Success?" he was given generous applause. Miss Barbara McGee introduced the speaker and welcomed the students and guests. C. W. Moeckel arranged the decorations, and the ushers were young men of the board.

Girls' Interest Committee

The work of the Girls' Interest Committee this year deserves special attention. Meetings have been held bi-monthly, previous to the first period, at which interesting and instructive programs have been given. Talks on hygiene, social customs and topics of especial interest to the girls have been given this year, some by invited guests, others by members of the faculty, and by students. Mothers' Day was held at Crocker Field last fall and was a distinct success. Parents of the girls saw many of the athletic activities carried on in a splendid manner. The purpose of the committee is to create a better understanding among the girls of the school, and also to instruct them along social and cultural lines. The committee consists of Miss Anna E. Dunn, chairman, Miss C. F. Fairbanks, both of the faculty, and Miss

Leonice Brown of the Department of Physical Education, also Miss Ellen McGrath. The students on the committee are Miss Madeleine Gibson, '22, Miss Esther Lahti, '22, Miss Katherine Ryan, '23, Miss Alice Woods, '23, Miss Gladys Shafer, '24, and Miss Margaret Cross, '25.

Senior-Junior Dance

The Senior-Junior Dance was held in the school Assembly Hall on Friday afternoon, April 28, 1922. A large number of students along with a number of invited guests attended, and were amply repaid by enjoying a delightful time. The dancing was held from four o'clock until six, with Leo Hannon's Orchestra furnishing the music. Members of the faculty acted as chaperones. The dance was the terminating event of the winter social season in the school.

"O Hara San"

"O Hara San," a Japanese Operetta in two acts by Edith M. Burrows and Edward Johnston, was given before a large audience in the school Assembly Hall on June 2, 1922, and was a very charming and interesting performance. The argument of the work involves the experiences of O Kashi Kintara, a young noble, who falls in love with O Hara San, and seeks her promise of marriage. She tells him that it can take place in a year's time. The O Kashi Kintara leaves Japan for America, and upon returning finds that Prince Nashimoto Fushimi has made ready to marry his sweetheart. However, O Kashi Kintara prevents this by his timely return and all ends happily. The cast consisted of the following:

O Hara San	Ina Markkanen
O Kashi Kintara	Raymond Pelletier
Kanaya	Sointa Syrjala
O Taya San	Mary Murray
Prince Nashimoto Fushimi	Toivo Myllykangas
O Toku San	Madeleine Gibson
Tokiaki	Oscar S. Rome
Leading Geishas	M. Stone and Edith T. Saari

All of the participants performed in a splendid manner and appropriate Japanese scenery created a favorable impression. The scenery was in charge of Sointa Syrjala. The operetta was given under the direction of Miss Alice R. Pepin.

CLUBS

French Club

The Circle Francais or French Club is under the direction of Miss Fuller and Miss Champagne. Mr. Delbert Hayden is president. The purpose of the Circle Francais is to create interest in French.

Boys' Club

On December 16, at seven o'clock the Boys' Club had its first meeting. The Juniors defeated the Seniors at basket ball by a score of 26—23.

Dramatic Club

The English or Dramatic Club with Mr. Samuel Hershey as president is under the supervision of Miss Helen F. Stratton and encourages the English.

On February 13, at seven o'clock Dramatic Night was held in the Cumings Theatre.

CHRONOLOGY.

A Worcester

SEPTEMBER

- 6 School has begun. We're *so* happy!
- 7 Lots of vacant seats these days. They'll be here next week.
- 8 Pipe the Sophomores. They're robbing the cradle.
- 9 Sam Hershey's feet are bigger than ever. Ssh! 11½.
- 10 A much needed day of rest (?).
- 11 Who put the sun in Sunday?
- 12 Blue Monday! Harry Hayes still has his vacation grin. Studying don't seem to bother him none.
- 13 Assembly today. Mr. Woodbury's address on effort, conduct and chivalry.
- 14 The late arrivals have aroved.
- 15 Class election tomorrow. How're you betting?
- 16 Rah! Rah! Hayes. (He's in again). Co-partners in crime: Madeline Gibson, Esther Lahti and Joe Tarpey.
- 17 No rest for the wicked.
- 18 Dadmun has an awful mouth for pie. No wonder he don't get invited out to dinner.
- 19 It never rains but it pours. (p. m.'s.)
- 20 Laby Lowis has some new kicks. You don't need to get stuck up, Laby.
- 21 Miss! Haskins had lots of business her seventh period today.
- 22 Mr. Miles here with all his smiles. He towers over the heads of the crowd.
23. The hospital squad is going after Clinton tomorrow.
- 24 Clinton went home feet first. 35-0.
- 25 Those Clinton fellows are sore this a. m.
- 26 Austin Robinson has had a hair cut. Keep the good work up, Austie.

- 27 A person ought to wear dark glasses to look at Alice McInerny's new sweater.
- 28 "Two's company" judging from Wallace Way.
- 29 We most forgot the Juniors' first attempt at organization. Congratulations! Hobbs '23 shows they're good pickers.
- 30 School night. Speeches n'everything except a crowd. "Didn't it rain?" as Mr. Miles sang.

OCTOBER

- 1 Worcester South went south to the tune of 27-7.
- 2 A lot of false prophets in town today. It didn't rain after all.
- 3 Class meeting. We're going to save about \$30 per each on those graduation pictures. Hurray!
- 4 The girls are growing up. They refused to wear their hair down on Color Day.
- 5 We miss Martina's smiling face this year.
- 6 Brown and gold. Mr. Miles is all decorated up.
- 7 They're giving a lesson in football at Lawrence tomorrow.
- 8 We painted Lawrence red, and whitewashed 'em, 16-0.
- 9 Overcoats and gloves today.
- 10 Keep your eye on Mary Garvey and look out for the Class Book write-ups.
- 11 Near catastrophe in Room 32. Miss Smith is using Mr. Dooling's chair this year, and the poor chair's weakening.
- 12 Columbus Day. Motto of the team: "Sail On"; Worcester North, 7; Fitchburg 43.
- 13 The bread line at recess is longer than ever. Tickets 5c. and 1c.
- 14 Today came next to being Friday the 13th.

15 They took the hide off of Hyde Park this afternoon, 35-0.

16 Mr. Howe has finished "dispensing with these mere mechanical matters."

17 That orchestra grabs the angora of the poor unfortunates in the front row! They have good intentions and only lack a little harmony.

18 Big scandal in 22. Someone found a blonde hair on Harry Clarke's shoulder.

19 Mystery's solved. The Clarkes have a new angora cat.

20 Laby Lowis combed his hair this morning. His own mother wouldn't know him.

21 Watch 'em wind up Waltham tomorrow.

22 Waltham 14, Fitchburg 13. 13 is Waltham's lucky number.

23 'The squads' day of rest.

24 The first hundred years are the hardest. Those newspaper books of M. C. S. were due today.

25 It's a great life if you don't weaken. We're slowly recovering from exams.

26 Room 32; our favorite stamping ground, almost.

27 Junior Color Day. Orange and black. It looks like a German flag day around here. Good-bye football squad. We hope you bring home the West Tech. bacon.

28 Four happy words that fill our hearts with joy: "Visiting Day; no school." Oh! boy!

29 West Tech. 13, Fitchburg 12. Well, Fitchburg shows who can play football. Three for Bunny Shea. He's out but not down.

30 The squad is sleepin' in the Statler this morning. Some class!

31 That was a rousing welcome the squad received. Fitchburg Band, red fire, horns, cheers, automobiles and *everything*.

NOVEMBER

1 Mass meeting in the assembly. Speeches by Mayor Fellows and Doc McMurray.

2 Wanted. A Senior who got some A's. Those report cards were a terrible blow.

3 Ray Perry & Company are busy canvassing members of the school for Y. M. C. A. Who's going to join?

4 Nobody's giving odds on that game tomorrow.

5 Lowell, we'll be around to see you again in 1922. That plum was worth picking.

6 Sunday night was designed for study and is used to go "calling!"

7 You should go to bed earlier nights, "Frog."

8 Nobody's talking about that Cleveland game any more.

9 Wednesday seems to have more absences than the other days. We aren't trying to imply that you skip school, folks.

10 Miss Haskins doesn't seem to be so popular this year.

11 Some class to Jimmie Mack's new bow tie.

12 Manchester, you have the beef, but Fitchburg has the brains. 14-0.

13 Every once in a while there comes a day when nothing happens and they call it Sunday.

14 Miss Smith is head press agent for Prof. Earl Barnes, the "Eminent Lecturer on World Conditions."

15 Heads, we go to the movies; tails, we go to a dance; and, if the nickel stands on edge, we study.

16 I wonder if Anna Teehan can get weighed for a cent.

17 "Spike" O'Horo made quite a speech for the Class Party; eh, what?

18 All dressed up and no place to go, except the Dramatic Club.

19 Well, well, Boston College, you made that 14-7 game interesting, but, that was 7 too much.

20 This was some day but not literally *Sunday*.

21 The teachers seem to compliment 1922 quite a lot. Is it a habit, or appreciation?

22 Jimmie Chalmers, the young salesman, is busily selling the means of financing the Proviso game.

23 Have pity on the gobbler, fellows; also on Leominster.

24 Thanksgiving Day. Leominster ought to be grateful for that 7-7 tie. They were just as surprised as we were. The Class Party was a success and everyone had a good time.

25 Let's hope for better luck in this Proviso game tomorrow.

26 Chicago came to Fitchburg. They got only 13 points but those were 7 too many. That snow storm put a crimp in the bleachers. Well, they can't kick about their send-off. Some banquet.

27 No more football until next October. How's the basket ball squad, Clarence?

28 Watch out for fallen wires and falling branches. A tree can't stand forever with a ton of ice on each branch. Why didn't Mr. Robinson wake up and blow the whistles?

29 It's all coming out. Mr. Amiott bet Sam Hershey \$5.00 that Fitchburg would beat Proviso. Professional football, Sam!

30 Yeh! Yeh! Debating Club! Wont some little organizer reorganize our High School Band?

DECEMBER

1 Do your Christmas shopping early. "Order graduation pictures now if you want 'em by Xmas." (McNally's pet speech.)

2 "A frog he would a wooing go." Wonder what attracts Lavery's Ford to Notown.

3 A rising vote of thanks to the bird that invented Saturday holidays. All up!

4 Conrad Haapaniemi has a cold in his head. It always takes the path of least resistance, "Happy."

5 Save your pennies for Christmas, you'll need 'em!

6 Everything is so still in this school that you'd think you were in a Ford repair shop.

7 Something's sure to happen before long.

8 Education week. Where are all the invited visitors?

9 We knew it! Extra, Extra! Big robbery at F. H. S. C. T. is exercising with a cow-bell this morning. Senior night! That magician had nothing on those thieves.

10 The class treasury is as flat as a pan-cake that has been run over by a steam-roller.

11. The education week idea didn't work. The visitors entered after working hours.

12 Your humble chronologist sincerely begs your pardon for the following outburst:

" They Stole our Cash "

Education week has come and went,
But still we hear a loud lament,

They stole our cash.

They dropped in at two o'clock
And didn't even stop to knock

But, stole our cash.

C. T. invited all to visit us
It isn't that that makes us fuss,

They stole our cash.

They should have called 'twixt eight and four
But it isn't that that makes us sore,

They stole our cash.

They stole our Class Book picture dough
Ambition came their way and so,

They stole our cash.

L'envoie.

Good-bye you generous burglar men,
You left a nice school building when

You stole our cash.

This high school building's worth a lot
You should have taken that, and not

Have stole our cash.

13 Girls' interests meeting. "How to make a bed." Good thing to teach some of you girls. You don't know when it'll come in handy.

14 Santa Claus has begun to appear in the stores. Hope the teachers are generous to us this year.

15 First basket ball game tomorrow evening.

16 Well, well! Clinton come out from under. It's stopped raining (baskets).

17 Rain. Nothing to do but study. Result—movies.

18 Ever noticed that Derrick-Childs, Perry-Nelson mixed doubles in Room 26 at recess? Love is blind.

19 Christmas is the whole works, these days.

20 Watch that Senior Boys' Club. "Herb." promises great things for his young hopefuls.

21 Classy hair cut of Bob Alison's. Those two Robinson boys could stand one (apiece).

22 Myllykangas is the star singer of Mr. Miles' Senior-Junior division. You can hear him in Leominster. All you need is some music, Milly.

23 The twenty-third. Skidoo! Athol! You're good, but we're better.

24 Do your Christmas shopping early.

25 Christmas, Santa Claus, Stockings, Christmas-tree, Presents, Turkey, 'Neverything!

26 Movies.

27 First day of vacation. School arose promptly at 11.30 a. m. Oh, boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?

28 Monday, Alumni Ball; Tuesday, Lamba Sigma Dance; Wednesday, Charity Party. "Oh, it's nice to get up of a mornin', but it's nicer to lie in your bed."

29 Our "shore leaves" most went.

30 Went swimming today (almost). Good skating (almost). Good sliding (almost).

31 Everybody saw the new year in, but Moonshine & Co. didn't do much business up to the H. S.

JANUARY

Your humble chronologist, feeling burdened with work, has secured the services of A. Ham Bone, the eminent colored chronologist to assist him for the month of January. Mr. A. Ham Bone.

1 Well, since ahse gwine be with you all for a month, Ah might's well wish you all a Happy New Year. Let's try to make 1922 the bestest year what is.

2 Last day ob vacation. You folkses don't seem powahful anxious to go back to school. You all runs yo' basket ball games like a burlesque show, the nearer the front yo' gets, the mo' yo' pay.

3 Who at am dis yere C. T. what eberybody seems to like so much? Dey's gwine mail home the repoht cards for a change. Mus' be somethin' up!

4 The teachers seem powahful anxious to make 1922 a year ob hard work.

5 Mr. Miles is brought mah memory back to Georgia

days when I'se sang "It's me—ee, me, oh Lord, standin' in the need ob prayer!"

6 Hasn't those repoht cards got home yet? Somethin's the matter.

7 Ah wondah what the Faculty do all day Saturday. Miss Foote went skatin' down to Whalom with Jacobsmeyer!

8 Brr! It's too cold for dis yere nigger today!

9 Dis sure am a gloomy school. Report cards wa'nt quite up to de mark (ob "A"). "Aint dem hard trials, great tribulations?"

10 Wall, five Seniors done got on the high honor list anyway. Dose Freshmen aint so worse!

11 What do that "Mutual Admuration Society" talk about up by Betty Preston's desk every recess? You'd be susprized!

12 "Didn't it rain?" Ask Mr. Miles, he am the guy what knows.

13 McNally, Keaveny, Alison, Shea and company sho' has somethin' up their sleeve! They has a meetin' ebery recess in 26.

14 They is makin' much talk ob how the Faculty is resigning. We sho' hopes Miss Foote don't get vamped by dem Worcester boys.

15 Why am a rainy Sunday?

16 What am the big attraction dat draws Sam Hershey and "Happy" nemi down to 22 ebery recess?

17 Our basket ball team sho' am goin' powahful strong this year.

18 Late, later, latest. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Mah next invention am goin' to be a 'larm clock what 'larms.

19 A lot ob us got to register in de office ebery mornin' befo' eight. Oh death, where at am thy bite?

20 De game with Leominster sho' was hard to get in to see, but it was worth it. They locked all the doahs at 7.45 so we had to send somebody (?) thru de window to let us in.

21 Ah wondah what that tall Brown fellah from Lunenburg uses to keep his hair down so slick all de time.

22 Moreober, ah aspires to know why dat Jag Apegian, our class artist, do try to make dose curls ob his lay down with water. It can't be did, Jag!

23 Eleanor Mack sho' must get sick ob seeing movin' pictures eberyday down to Cumings Theatre.

24 Ah wondah does anyone study on Friday afternoons.

25 We done seen dat Buzz Herrington buying Bailey's chocolates again. Watch out, Mr. Buzz.

26 Where do Bunny O'Horo, Madelaine Dacey, Irene Shea and Mary Garvey go ebery Sunday afternoon? *Ans.* Window-shopping.

27 You'd nacherally think dat dat long-legged Kittredge could get to school on time. "Oh, how Ah hate to get up in de mawnin'!"

28 We done see dat some ob de 'lumni am back in our midst; *i.e.*, dat Willie Hannon and "Red" Morris. Welcome to de fold!

29 Miss Stratton's brain actors am gettin' busy with "Hamlet" what done bring Wallis and Merriam 100 fish. De Droomatic Club aint asleep by no means.

30 Does Dr. Howarth get a knock-down on de lunch counter fo' watching us eat?

31 Well, good-bye, folks, Ah'se had a very interesting month, so Ah requests that you treat it gentle.

FEBRUARY

(Mr. Hiram Korntossel of Mosquito Corners, Me., will conduct this department during February.)

1 Wall, howd'e do, folks. It's been quite a spell sence I been to taown, and Fitchburg has changed quite a lot. They've took daown the Goodrich St. Watson Cor. horse Kyars and I ain't saw nothin' of Mayor Coolidge neither. I been up to the Academy tewday an' they've moved into a gosh a' mighty big High School building.

2 Prohibition don't seem to have took no effect on Mr. Dooling fur's I can perceive.

3 Annie Dunn's still teachin', I see.

4 Deddy Spencer's got a smile a mile wide. He must be in love.

5 C. T. sez he admires "form" in everything.

6 I ain't seen nothin' of Martina Chase sence I been to Taown. Is she married?

7 "It's me, me, oh Lord, standing in the need of a haircut." A. Robinson's pet solo.

8 It would sure be a mighty gude investment if someone shood buy a founting pen for Eva Baumis. She do borry other fellers pens a lot.

9 I understan' Jimmy Mac's been up to Boston last week. I wonder if them eddycational buildin's was all he wanted to see. Seems to me I heard tell az how they's a durned snappy show down there.

10 They's lots of new secret sassieties springing up in this here High School, the Shifters and the Lemming Club, etc. The Shifters cost Bill Farrar 2 pounds Baileys'.

11 P. T. Barnum sez they's a fule born every minnit and two folks born to take their money from 'em.

I.e. Conrad Haapaniemi and the "Shifters."

12 Who sez Lank Kittredge cain't get up in the mornin'? He even combed his hair tewday.

13 The feller what named "Whitehead" must be color blind. I cain't see the difference between a Redhead and Whitehead.

14 C. T. has stopped askin' "All A" students to stand up in A. H. He prob'bly don't want Spitzer to do a solo act.

15 Mr. Miles sez the serpranos is tew timid and condeden-shall. Quite a contrast to Millykangas.

16 Norman Godbeer is sent into exile by Misses Foote and Smith.

17 M. C. S. thinks Lester Roy shood kno' somethin' about S. Fitchburg jail. Ever been there, Les?

18 Substitoot teachers have a demoralizing effect on students.

19 Margaret's greatest desire fulfilled, B. Shea writes in her character book. What was your temperature, Peg?

20 M. C. S. speaks of the "juice in the dry bonze of history." Prohibition is ancient history now.

21 We have discovered why "Bob"ert Alison kin afford tew have a hair cut every week. He gets them for two bits per each.

22 John Fagan performs a masterfool oppyration in vive-section. He chops up a cat. You'll be a great surgeon some day John, unless you get a job as butcher.

23 Extry, extry! The M. S. P. C. A. is after John cuz he forgot tew kill the cat fust.

24 Our class play sure is progressin'. We already kno' whoze the leadin' man and heroine. We don't 'low only three guesses.

25 Yes, you was rite. It's Sam Hershey and Barbary McGee.

26 Wal, tewday we starts on a hole week's vacation. Three cheers for our release frum the grind.

27 Mighty queer how the folkes lade in bed this mornin'. They's no percentage in gettin' up before ten a.m.

28 Is we dreamin' or ain't they no school tewday?

MARCH

1 Mr. Duo Day Waginty, the noted Celtic author of Cork, Ireland, will supervise this department during March.

2 Begorry, byes, O'll be right at home this month seein' there's so many good Irishmen in F. H. S.

3 Thot there Frog Laverys still worrits about that all night truck ride to Lawrence.

4 Vacation's shlippin'.

5 Shure and here comes the joy killer to remind us that school begins tomorry. What with report cards comin' and left over studyin' and what not, we are a happehensive lot, begorre.

6 A teacher has t'be everythin' these days from a traffick cop to a nurse maid. Some uv the best known and most feared of these same are C. T. W., A. E. D., M. L. G., E. H.

7 Kin ye visualize Sam Hershey teachin' Eloise Rich how to manipulate a pianner like he does in "Merely Mary Ann." Most as hard as to imagine R. H. rolling African marbles.

8 David moight have slayed Goliath, but I wouldn't put no money on Reissman if he should pick a scrap with Beach.

9 The divvil take me if I kin see why Laby Lewis didn't go out fir football.

10 "The contestin' armies advanced. In a moment they were battlin' for life and death. They forced each other back and forth, fightin' like a legion of divils. Now, an' then wounded warriors lef' the struggle to be replaced by fresh reinforcements." (A good description of that 33-24 Gloucester game, which means that our team may get a chance at Tufts College. Hooray!)

11 Madeline Dacey wouldn't appreciate her swan like

neck if she were a boy. She'd have to have her collars made to order, O'im thinkin'.

12 Norman Godbeer looks like he'd been shaved by a Chinese executioner. Bandages are expensive these days, too!

13 Betty Preston and E. Lahti shure has bad success vampin' Sam Hershev (in the Senior Play).

14 Roger Fisher's nose is a wreck and Helen Davis is absent today. It shure must have been some foight!

15 The itinerary of M. C. S.'s annual Washington trip is off the press. She gits us to study a year about the capitol, then takes our money away from us to see it, by jabers.

16 Hot stuff! G. Keaveny takes a drink!

Cause: Fudge in B. Shea's desk.

Method: Cayenne pepper.

Result: Hilarity in Room 26.

17 St. Patrick's Day! and Augustus Caesar was decorated with green. It shure was a peaceful day. Hooray for our basket ball team down at Tufts—Fitchburg, 33; South Manchester, 32. Au, look what happened in the second game!

18 The Merchant of Venice (C. Moeckel) borrows fountain pen from Shylock (Laby Lewis) who swears to get revenge and the fountain pen. The Duke of Venice (Eddie Stebbins) auctions off Shylocks' property for forty-four cents. Bassanio (E. Allen) offers to loan Shylock forty-four cents for three months at six per cent, but is refused. Portia (R. Childs) delivers extemporaneous address on "Mercy" to Antonio.

19 We're sure glad that Brockton copped the New England championship, as long as Portsmouth eliminated our byes. Congratulations!

20 The wearin' o' the green will be limited to ladies' hats and sweaters till next St. Patrick's day.

21 Wallie Hannon has dispensed with his red tie. It was affyin' in the faces o' Providence to wear that Bolshevik cravat.

22 A Doighty Trick

Jimmie McGrath played a doighty Irish trick on Spike O'Horo, t'other night. (Telephone conversation.) McGrath: Is this Mrs. O'Horo? This is Mr. McNamara. Will, your son is doing verra poorly in Physics o' late.

Mrs. O'Horo: That so? Well, he don't go out much of an evenin', but he won't go out at all any more!

23 Hershey don't put much action into the second act of "Merely Mary Ann." There's lots of people as would appreciate the chance to understudy o'ye, Sam!

24 Great rejicin' in "Milly" kangas' family. He's plugged in two bits for a hair-cut. Ye didn't catch cold, did ye, Milly?

25 Stone ought to hold out his hand when he goes around a corner. "He neither looks to the right nor the left."

26 L. Goodspeed is the class mechanic. Oi wonder if he could fix the A. H. clock. That would be a good job for Thos. A. Edison.

27 The Chronologist's parable had to be excommunicated.

28 C. T. is wearing dark glasses. He must have tried to look out of the City Hall windows, begorra.

29 High School can't run in competition to a day like this. "Where were you the last four periods on Wednesday, Mr. Roche?"

30 Here we were almost ready to go swimming, and along comes a blizzard. Anybody that can live'n New England won't mind Hades at all, O'im thinkin'.

31 Miss Bab McGee speaks fir fifteen minutes on the rasins for the Red and Gray.

APRIL

1 All fool's day. The Juniors are celebrating in a suitable manner.

2 Well, King Winter played a nice trick on us, covering the ground with a foot of snow.

3 Spring Has Come

What tho' the winter winds do blow,
What tho' the air be full of snow,
Aprils' come and March must go
For a long rest.

King Winter's pow'r has waned and gone,
The snow man's melting on our lawn;
My heavy overcoat's in pawn;

I've shed my vest.

The Storm King's strength cannot endure;
And Jack Frost's grasp is none too sure;
While Northland calls the birds do lure
From Southland nests.

And on our busy thoroughfares
The merchants show their spring time wares;
Perspiring men take Spring's bold dares

To shed their vests.

I've put my heavy clothes away
Where moth and rust can have full sway;
And I am feeling great today

Without my vest.

But if tonight I have a cold
Tomorrow I'll not feel so bold
Cause everyone I've gone and told

Has shed his vest.

4 During the month of April this department will be assisted by A. Bone Hed, the Freshman shark.

5 Them Seniors are pretty nice.

Them Juniors think they're pretty nice.

Them Sophs. know they're pretty nice.

I wisht I wuz a Senior. Then I could talk in the corridor without gettin' no morning sessions.

6 Our baseball squad is out(doors). Play ball! Ain't it a gra-a-an' and glorious feeling?

7 Prize speakin'. Them seniors done drew down a "second" anyway. Congratulations, Dot!

8 "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" said Mrs. Whitehead about two a. m. We wonder.

9 Everybody went to church today, 'cause it's Palm Sunday. They don't give souvenirs every week.

10 I fear that a re-assignemnt of seats in Room 26 is pending. That Keaveny, Garvey, Mack, Keating, Hayes, Lahti, McInerny, O'Horo combination is driving Mr. Howe crazy.

11 Frog Lavery looks as though he'd been burning the midnight oil. You shouldn't study so much, Frog.

12 We hear that the powers that be are having lengthy conversations on waywardness of present generation.

13 Gollies, but the calendar only missed one day from making this Friday the thirteenth, Here's luck!

14 Jimmy Mac is chasing up the unpaid dues.

15 Saturday must come often in Heaven.

16 Easter—Eggs, lilies, spring hats, sunshine and gladness!

17 School—Fried eggs, old lids, rain and gloom!

18 "What goes up must come down." The girls are trying to prove that this fundamental law of Physics is untrue—*i.e.* bobbed hair and skirts.

19 Patriot's Day—Worcester North. Almost a baseball game. Fitchburg kayos Worcester at the end of the 12th round.

20 Wish't that vacashum wuz next week. We has bin having lots of tests.

21 Red and Gray Night—John Thomas, Sam Hershey—Fun, laughter.

22 Returns from G. I. C. tag day \$82.00. The fellers made the tags, and then had to buy 'em!

23 Eddie Mullen's a canary in "Merely Mary Ann!"

24 Big political scandal in 1922. Wickedness of Nathaniel Tufts exposed. See tomorrow's paper.

25 N. Tufts, alias John Fagan, district attorney in Debating Club Mock Trial, steals Attorney Jake Smith's evidence, and trial of Harry Hayes, accused of stealing valuable necklace, is postponed indefinitely. Chief Justice Hodge has removed Mr. Tufts, or Mr. Fagan as he is known in the criminal world, from office on the grounds of insanity, irregularity, insubordination, intemperance, kleptomania, and criminal tendencies. Foreman of the jury, F. M. Howe, known in judicial circles as Pop, said that Mr. Tufts will be impeached.

26 Group pictures of 1922, and Class Play cast—Lotta sunshine, lotta grins—see the canary?

27 Music essay prizes. An all Senior day. Congratulations. All up. Yea, yea, Betty Preston—Yea, yea, Helen Heinig—Yea, yea, Warren Nash—Yea, yea, Mr. Wallace.

28 All aboard for vacation—also for Washington with M. C. S.

Vacashum

When you're weary of the grind,
And by your inventory find
That your work is way behind,
Do you think that you would mind
A vacashum?

America's a busy place
Running at a reckless pace,
And when you're lagging in the race
Do you think that you'll find space
For vacashum?

Everybody looks so sad,
I am sure the school's gone mad!
But perhaps things aren't so bad
For next week we'll all be glad
It's vacashum.

We'll come back all tired out,
While some folks won't be so stout;
For we'll go away no doubt
And the reason why I shout
Is vacashum!

MAY

1 When April showers come in May
With snow, and sleet, and ice,
And we shiver along from day to day,
Then May is not so nice.

And when vacation days are here,
One day we boil, the next we freeze.
With the furnace out, we seek its cheer
And try to swear between each sneeze.

And when it's raining dogs and cats.
When we had planned to go away,
Spoiling the ladies' new Spring hats,
Why, then it must be May!

2 If I was the guy that made the calendar, I'd have vacations come oftener and last longer.

3 Washington is some burg. Laby was left behind today looking at President Harding's gold piano.

4 Dadmun challenged Sen. Lodge to a pie eating contest

today. He won the standing broad grin from Mr. Coolidge by two inches.

5 Laby is a Swedish spendthrift when he gets out of town. He took E. Cairns to the show t'other evening. Well, everybody's back from the capital safe and sound.

6 Details of the Washington trip are leaking out. At Annapolis, certain young naval officers consent to have their portraits snapped. M. C. S. "the perfect chaperone."

7 They stood in line quite a while to get a peep at the President. Miss Keating had various members of 1923 eating out of her fist, while Eva Baumis bewitched a chubby-faced freshman.

8 Reminiscences in Assembly : E. Cairns delivers a dissertation on President Harding's wonderful eyes. L. Lewis refuses to deliver extemporaneous address despite pleas of classmates.

9 The camera revealed a lot of things at Mt. Vernon. Who had his arm around "Muggsy" Shea?

10 All Seniors and Juniors, knock-kneed or bow-legged, short or tall, skinny or fat, physical wrecks or athletes must enter the track meet being held simultaneously all over the Bay State.

11 Let's think about marks, the relay race, class dues, or some other serious topic.

12 "Merely Mary Ann" ought to make the class treasury look like a bootlegger's bank account.

13 Who said: "Play ball!" when Lowell went to bat? He meant "Try to play ball."

14 Where was Noah when the light went out? Down in Jimmy Chalmers' cellar mixing nose paint.

15 All athletes who didn't enter track meet are marched to Crocker Field this A. M. Nash, Stone, Lewis, Parker, Pomfret and Hooper are the big point getters.

16 M. C. S. has worn out the Washington trip, and has chosen the possibilities of next year's trip as a topic of conversation.

17 Dress rehearsal for the biggest amateur dramatical triumph of the age. Betty Preston's latest essay will be entitled "The Evolution of a Senior."

18 That certainly was a sympathetic audience at the dress

rehearsal. Certain well-known horse laughs recognized but undescribed. (Hyenas and donkeys please notice.) It rained so hard that some brilliant spectator put up an umbrella. The ladies in Act IV. are forced to drink the water in which the leading man washed up.

19 Merely Mary Ann was great,
You surely must admit.
All the actors in the cast
Helped score a great big hit,
Sam and Barbara, the stars,
Deserve our heart-felt praise;
And may the class remember this
As one of its big days.

20 Concord—almost a baseball game—almost a track meet—almost melted—Fitchburg won first but Concord got all the "firsts."

21 I hope I never go to a hotter place than Fitchburg has been this week.

22 The versatile John Fagan has added acting to his list of "accomplishments" and with Jerry Hayes and Jake Smith as carriers "worked" a clever and original fainting spell in A. H. this A.M. That is, he almost worked it, but his complexion and Jerry's grin gave it away.

23 Wonder if Mary Larsen has awaked from effects of the Senior Play?

24 Boston College High defeats F. H. S. twice. Buzz and Noah go into mourning.

25 Roche has the highest batting average (in the Patch).

26 Awfully funny things in straw hats (resurrected and re-cleaned) at the F. H. S. Who said Worcester North had a track team?

27 Waltham's baseball team is defeated by the F. H. S. in a fine game, 7—0.

28 Mr. Gegan's runners are getting ready to show their heels to 1923.

29 The Monday morning tardy list is nearly identical with the Sunday evening calling list.

30 Memorial Day—Flowers for sorrow and hope—the day of youth and old age—the soldiers who made a better America

are rapidly filing past the grim sentry to join their comrades in the Great Beyond.

31 Good-bye May. You are history now. Another young lady, Miss June 1922, is here to send us out from F. H. S., into the school of Experience.

JUNE

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

This is the month of fulfillment and promise, of attainment and commencement, of completion and beginning, of joy and sorrow. It is the last of Spring and the first of Summer.

Four years of fun and work have seen us pass the four milestones of school life, from Freshman Philistines to intellectual Seniors. And yet it is not quite as we had anticipated. We are not as wise as we had hoped. Yes, four years for a piece of paper and a ribbon.

We are not "students of the F. H. S." We are not "members of the Class of 1922." That indefinable something that

binds us together, brotherly co-operation and common purpose, has made us permanently a part of the "Red and Gray," no matter where we may go. Organized classes are nothing, but School Spirit is everything.

The final exams., the prom., the junior reception, the baccalaureate address, the picnic, the class day, the graduation, the diploma, the farewells—and it is done.

May the F. H. S. always point with pride to the Class of 1922. May every member of it be worthy to be called an alumnus of the "Red and Gray."

Nineteen twenty-two, forever,
We are loyal, we are true,
We, thy scions, promise never
Shall our deeds dishonor you.
We mean all that we have spoken,
We will "Be" and not just "seem"
"Esse quam videri," token,
Of our ideal and our dream.

JOKES



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B. Preston: "Does this parrot swear?"

Clerk: "No, mum. But he's a bright bird, mum. Wouldn't take him long to learn."

Customer: "May I change this shirt at this counter?"

J. A. Smith: "No, sir. You'll find the dressing room at the rear of the store."

"There are some queer ways about building operations?"

"What do you mean?"

"When a man wants to expand his building for business reasons he calls in a contractor."

Doc. McMurray: "There's nothing to worry about. It's only a little gathering at the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

Mother (severely): "Bobby, you mustn't use those naughty words. Wherever did you learn them?"

Bobby: "From Pa's shaving, uncle's golf, cousin Jim's Ford, and auntie's parrot!"

Err-atic

Student (translating): "The er-er-er-er-man-er-er-er-then-er-er."

Professor: "Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human."

Lady (shopping): "How much are these chickens, please?"

Storekeeper: "A dollar and a half."

Lady: "And did you raise them yourself?"

Storekeeper: "Yes, mum. Yesterday they were only a dollar and a quarter."

Teacher: "Do you know the population of Fitchburg?"

C. Brown, Jr.: "Not all of them, ma'am. I don't live here."

M. Gibson: "The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough."

Waiter: "There wasn't any under crust to that pie, madam, it was served on a paper plate and you've eaten it."

The Flapper's Anthem: Homme, Sweet Homme.

"George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some broiled Virginia ham, a pot of coffee and some rolls," said a man to a waiter on a dining car.

"Yassah."

His companion said: "You may bring me the same—wait a minute—just eliminate the eggs."

"Yassah."

In a moment the waiter came back.

"'Scuse me boss, but jest what did you all say erbout dem aigs?"

"I said just eliminate the eggs."

"Yessah." And he hurried away to the tiny kitchen.

In another moment he came back once more, leaned confidentially and penitently over the table and said: "We had a bad accident jest afo' we leave de depot dis mornin', boss, an' de liminator got busted off, right at de handle. Will you take 'em fried same as dis hyar gemmen?"

R. Allison: "Father, where is Atoms?"

Mr. Allison: "Atoms? I don't know, my boy. You mean Athens, probably?"

Robert: "No, I mean Atoms—the place where everything is blown to."

Artist: "Now I want you to give me your candid opinion of my latest picture, old chap."

Friend: "My dear boy, it's quite worthless."

Artist: "Yes, I know that but I'm dying to hear it just the same."

"Why didn't you send up a man to mend our electric bell?"
"He did go, madam, but as he rang twice and got no answer, he concluded that there was no one at home."

At the Lunch Counter

A. Robinson: "Look here, Wilson, I have just found this trouser button in my soup."

Wilson (with a beaming smile): "Thanks; I couldn't think what had become of it."

The barber was finishing lathering a customer and was talking volubly as usual.

"Yes, sir," he said, "we have to mind what we're about here. Every time we cut a customer's face we are fined a dime, and if we make an ugly gash it costs us a quarter."

Then picking up and brandishing a razor, he added: "But I don't care a hang today. I've just won a dollar."

In Scotland

Visitor:—"Dear me! Fancy your being called Robert Burns—why, that's a very well known name."

Native: "Nae doot it is; I've been blacksmith in the place for nigh on forty years."

What are Brahms?

She (at the Symphony concert): "Tell me, are you fond of Brahms?"

He: "Oh very! But I think I like shredded wheat biscuits even better."

Reproduction

Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is the living photograph of his father, and the girl is the very phonograph of her mother.

"I want a book for a high school boy."

"How about Fielding?"

"Got anything on base-running?"

As Usual

As usual, my monthly allowance had run short. Home went a telegram for money, as usual. Back came a check for half the amount I asked for, as usual. But I fooled them, for I had asked for twice the amount I needed, as usual.

Surtax

"Well, my boy, do you know what 'syntax' means?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, sir; the duty upon liquor."

Angling note: As fish run in schools, the bookworm would seem to be the proper bait for them.

Tempus Fidgits

"Miss Blodgett has been teaching here a long time, hasn't she?"

"I should say she has. Why when she began teaching, she lectured on current events; now her subject is Medieval History."

M. C. S.: "What are you late for?"

Whitehead: "For class."

"This school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

"How's that?"

"Well, I read that they would be very glad to hear of the death of any alumni."

It was a fast one that hit Pelletier on top of the head, and the ball, bounding high, was caught by the catcher just as the umpire awoke from his nap.

"You're out!" yelled the "ump."

"But it hit me on the head," gasped Ray.

"Maybe I didn't see where it hit, but I know the sound of wood when I hears it, and out you goes."

Teacher: "What side do they milk a cow on, Wyman?"

Charley: "The outside."

"Father," said a boy of twelve, "who was Shylock?"

"What," exclaimed his father, "have I sent you to Sunday School for the past six or seven years, only to have you ask me who Shylock was! Shame on you! Get your Bible and find out this minute."

To a Little Hand

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my head would burst with joy
So wildly did it beat,
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than what I held last night which was
Four aces and a king—*Ex.*

"Here, waiter, this salmon isn't nearly as fresh as that we had on Sunday."

"Not as fresh as that you had on Sunday, sir? Must be, sir; same salmon, sir."

His First Case

Rookie Sentry: "Halt, who's there?"
Voice: "Private Stock, Company C."
Rookie Sentry: "Advance, Private Stock, and be sampled."
American Legion

"Where did you meet her?"

"Out skating. Helped her with her skates.

Took me an hour to get them off."

"Are you that clumsy?"

"No, she's that attractive."—*Ex.*

The Whistler

Ella: "I'm mad at Jack."

Bella: "So soon? What's wrong?"

Ella: "He knows so many naughty songs."

Bella: "Does he sing them to you?"

Ella: "No, the mean thing, he just whistles the tune."—*Ex.*

Circumstantial Evidence

The Bingville board of selectmen had held many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the county. So the constable felt no worryment when he stopped a motorist.

"Ye're pinched for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced.

"Which one?" inquired the traveler.

"Durned if I know, but ye certainly hain't come all the way down Main Street without bustin' one of them."

Perfect Recitation

"What is the income tax?" asked the civics teacher.

"When one comes into the room and sits on a tack," answered a student.

"I'm afraid you don't see the point," said the teacher.

"No, sir, if you did, you wouldn't sit on it."

Naturally

'Twas midnight in the parlor

'Twas darkness everywhere,

The silence was unbroken, for

There was nobody there.

Be Careful

Tender mother to her son in camp: "Dear Willie, don't shoot the little craps; remember they love life as well as you do."

The Original Kind

Johnny: "What is a rain check?"

Mother: "Don't ask such foolish questions and bother your father. You ought to know that a rain check is an umbrella"—*Ex.*

One Way Only

Cop: "Hey, where are you going? Don't you know that this is a one-way street?"

F. Lavery: "Vell, I'm only going one way, ain't I?"

It looks as though Harry Hayes is waisting away.

Miss Lombard: "What elements did the Germans bring to this country?"

Moeckel: "Beer and sausage."

Queer Quirks

Did you ever see:
A stone step?
A sardine box?
A day pass by?
A house fly?
A snake dance?
A mill run?
A bed spring?
A clock run?
A chicken dressing?
A peanut stand?
A sausage roll?
A hair dye?
A brick walk?
A night fall?
A rolling pin?
A bed tick?
An ink stand?
A turkey trot?
A sugar bowl?

Miss Foote: "How can we keep peace?"

Schmalfuss: "By keeping out of war."

Facts recently uncovered in an English class about George Washington:

That he had red hair, false teeth, and six toes on one foot.
NEXT!

It's Easy

"I see!" said the blind man as he took up his hammer and saw.

"I hear!" said the deaf man as he whistled for his flock and heard.

"I speak!" said the dumb man as he took up a rim and spoke.—*Ex.*

A New Club

A girl who doesn't go in for sports recently confessed that she knows absolutely nothing about golf.

"Why!" she exclaimed, "I wouldn't know which end of the caddy to take hold of when I got ready to drive!"

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
And so were I,
When marks were due.

Mr. McNamara: "What does a balloon do when it rises?"

L. Lewis: "It goes up."

Why She Blushes

They tell us of the "blushing bride,"
Who to the altar goes,
Down the aisle of the church
Between the friend filled rows.
There's Billy whom she motored with,
And Bob with whom she swam.
There's Jack — she used to golf with him,
And Steve who called her "Lamb."
There's Ted, the football man she owned,
And Don of tennis days.
There's Hubert, yet, and blonde Eugene,
They took her to the plays.
And there is Harry, high school beau,
With whom she used to mush.
No wonder she's a "blushing bride."
Ye gods! She ought to blush—*Anon.*

Pat: "An' what did your ould woman say when ye come in at three o'clock this mornin'?"

Mike: "Shure, the darlin' soul never said a worrd. An' I was going to have them two front teeth pulled anyways."

"My wife's gone to the West Indies."

"Jamaica?"

"No, she wanted to go."

Do ships have eyes when they go out to sea?
 Are there springs in the ocean bed?
 Does the river lose its head?
 Is a newspaper white when it's read?
 Is a baker broke when he is making dough?
 Is an undertaker's business dead?
 If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt?
 Can you dig with the ace of spades?
 Can a man marry his widow's sister?
 What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?
 If a grass widower married a grass widow, would their children be grasshoppers?

They also say that Mary Garvey can tell you what "chews a cud."

Charles: "Do you know why some people part their hair?"

Roy: "No, why?"

Charles: "There's always a path across a vacant lot."

Heartless Feminine Facts

Met him
 Pet him
 Net him
 Get him
 Let him
 Go!

"Wot you doin', chile?"

"Nothin', mammy."

"My, but you is getting like yoh father."

Miss Foote: "What was Washington's last address?"

E. Stebbins: "Heaven."

Harry: "Why do you always wear clocks on your stockings?"

Mary (simpering): "To keep my feet awake."

Harry (musingly): "Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings."

Miss Smith in Civics: "What are the two houses of the government?"

L. Goodspeed: "House of Representatives, and er-a White House."

"You have spurned me!" he cried bitterly. "I will go into the busy world, I will fight and win. My name shall be known, and my riches envied —"

"Then," she interrupted, "try me again."

Opportunity

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"

"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

At the Lunch Counter

Waiter: "Milk or water?"

Student: "Don't tell me, please; let me guess."

She: "Have you noticed what a lot of simple little things there are in evening gowns this year?"

He: "I should say I have. I've danced with at least twenty of them."

Voice over the phone: "Hello, is that you, darling?"

Darling: "Yes, who is this speaking?"

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are married."

"Yassum," said the former cook. "I'se done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?"

"Yassum. He's a mighty good pervider but I'se powerfully skeered he's gwine ter git kotchted at it."

Customer: "I'd like to see something cheap in a fall hat."

Clerk: "Try this one on. The mirror is at your left."

J. Arthur: "Your lips are nice."

Betty: "I warn you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."

THE MIRROR

Happy-go-lucky	Why worry about Greek.
Argumentative	It depends upon who she is.
Rotund	We know that's a lie.
Refined	In all his tastes.
Youthful	Would that he could always stay so.
Heroic	In Monday Assemblies.
Agressive	On the Football Field.
Yodeler	
Eloquent	When he wants his way.
Sensible	Our class leader.
Merry	Makes the most of her good times.
Angelic	In her Jap costume.
Dancer	Perfect.
Earnest	In her work for the class.
Likeable	So Luke says.
Indispensable	To the Class of 1922.
Nice	When with Luke.
Eccentric	? No.
Gay	Ask any of the fellows.
Innocent	Is her charming virtue.
Beautiful	Like Venus.
Slender (?)	Use your imagination.
Obliging	To all good looking fellows.
Notorious	For her dancing.
Efficient	Ask Mr. Howard.
Studious	Her report tells the story.
Tender	Ask Toivo.
Heartless	Ask any of the fellows.
Elegant	In athletic grace.
Refreshing	As a breath of Spring.
Likeable	Ask members of 1922.
Athletic	So much that Sargent claims her next year.
Hilarious	When dancing with Uno.
Tidbit	A dainty morsel.
Indispensable	To our class.

Jovial	When he and Jiggs get together.
Osculatory	
Sociable	When up West.
Effeminate	When on the Football Field?
Phenominal	In his dancing.
Heartless	In his dealings with the "Fair" sex.

Talkative	Truer words were never spoken.
Ambitious	What a lie this is.
Rascal	Correct, Joe. Correct.
Popular	We shall never meet his like again.
Energetic	In all his "Love Affairs."
Yea, yea, Tarpey	

- 1 Do not devote too much time getting acquainted.
- 2 Keep away from alcohol.
- 3 You can't be a scholar unless you train your mind.
- 4 When you work, work; play, play; rest, rest; and think all the time.
- 5 When you get hold of an instructor who is worth while, give him attention.

"Paddy," said an Englishman one day, "Can you tell me why my ankle is placed between my knee and my foot?"
 "I don't know," says Paddy, "unless it is to keep your calf from eating your corn."

"I have somewhat of a rolling gait," spoke the dice.
 "Yes," agreed the cards, "while I merely shuffle along."

He: "What do you do in dramatics?"
 She: "Oh, I'm the new stage coach. What do you do?"
 He: "Oh, I'm the fast male."

Helen: "I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips!"
 Dick: "No; just a piece of grit in my teeth."
 Helen: "For goodness sake swallow it. You need it."

Should or Would

He: "Will you go to the dance with me tonight?"

She: "I should say not!"

He: "Well, what are you going to say?"

Gladys: "But you will admit I have a pretty face?"

Horace: "Even a barn looks good when it's painted."

Scamp: "There's too much rouge on your lips."

Vamp: "Oh, well, the evening's young yet!"

"Father, why are the students carrying their books to class today. They never did it before."

"They have examinations today, my son."

He: "This storm may put the light out. Are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

Clarence: "What is Georgette?"

Clara: "Sheer waste, dummy."



STROPHE

In closing let us pen a word or two
To one who with this book had much to do.
To one whose work has been inspiring,
To one whose efforts were untiring,
And if we could we'd grant a crown
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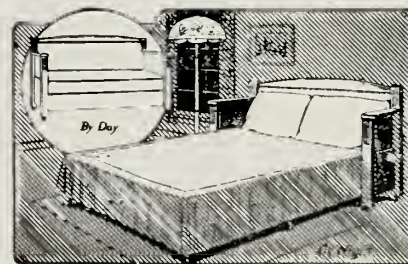
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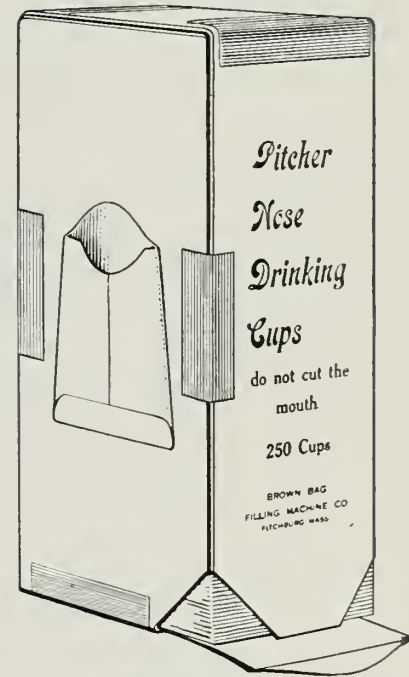
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